

THE LINCOLN STAR

34 PAGES

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LINCOLN, NEB.

THURSDAY MORNING

JANUARY 27, 1977

15 CENTS

Powers to transfer gas asked

Washington (AP) — President Carter asked Congress Wednesday to give him emergency authority to transfer natural gas to areas with the worst gas shortages.

The legislation sent to Congress by the new President also would allow intrastate pipelines to make emergency gas sales to interstate lines at unregulated prices until July 31 — a move that could raise the monthly gas bills of natural gas consumers.

And it would allow the pipelines to transfer gas among themselves without fear that this action would bring intrastate lines under federal regulation or release interstate lines from such

regulation. Interstate pipelines are regulated by the Federal Power Commission while intrastate lines — those operating within a single state — are not.

Carter told a news conference the gas shortage caused by the abnormally cold weather has closed some 4,000 plants and forced layoffs of an estimated 400,000 people.

He said he was urging Congress to act immediately but warned that "this bill will not end the shortages, will not improve the weather, and will not solve the unemployment problems."

He again urged all Americans to lower their thermostats to 65 degrees

Fahrenheit during the day and lower at night, saying that such conservation could eliminate half of the present natural gas shortage.

But Carter warned that the nation's energy crisis will not end this year or next.

"This is not a temporary request" for fuel conservation, he said.

Carter's energy adviser James R. Schlesinger said at least two interstate pipelines — Southern Natural Gas and Trunkline — already were cutting off gas supplies to some top priority consumers, a category covering residences, essential public services and factories in danger of severe damage without gas.

He said Carter's proposals are aimed at avoiding such top priority curtailments but said they would not provide enough additional gas to fill industrial needs and end the layoffs caused by the shortages. Only gas conservation by everyone could free enough gas to put people back to work, he said.

Schlesinger said the legislation was "a minimum bill" designed to avoid congressional controversy over more general natural gas policies. He said Congress was expected to pass the legislation quickly — an assessment with which congressional sources agreed.

Senate leaders said they would bypass the normal com-

mittee hearings and bring the legislation directly to the floor for debate on Friday. A Senate vote on the bill could come as early as Monday.

House leaders said they would hold expedited subcommittee hearings Friday and predicted the legislation could be on the House floor by Tuesday.

While emergency sales — if any surplus gas is available to be sold — would come at higher prices, Schlesinger said the amounts involved and the effect on consumers would be small.

He estimated it would add no more than one cent per thousand cubic feet to the price of gas on the average.

But in any case, he said, the bill would give the President authority to restrain excessive price increases. The level considered excessive has not yet been defined.

The natural gas shortage also is creating other problems. Pennsylvania has ordered all public and private schools to close Thursday and Friday to save gas.

Carter's proposals fall into three categories:

— Presidential authority to declare a natural gas emergency and to order the distribution of gas supplies among interstate pipelines so that gas can be sent where it is most needed. Schlesinger said any emergency declaration would

be based on evidence submitted by a state governor or evidence indicating the threat of gas curtailments to top priority users.

— Legal authority for intrastate pipelines which are not under FPC jurisdiction to transport gas for interstate pipelines, which are federally regulated without altering the regulatory status of either of them.

— And authorization for sales of gas by intrastate pipelines to interstate lines without federal price ceilings through July 31, 1977. The gas would be sold on the same terms as emergency sales now permitted for 60 days at a time by the FPC.

COLOR

News Digest



Calculators put electronic games into your hands

Lifescape, Page 13



Staff photo by Willis Van Sickle

Lewis calls for 'reasserting legislative leadership.'

Bill requiring legislators to decide taxes advanced

By Dick Holman
Star Staff Writer

The full Legislature will decide if the 48 state senators should set state sales and income tax rates, rather than the five-member State Board of Equalization and Assessment.

The Revenue Committee voted 5-3 Wednesday to advance LB99 to the unicameral floor. Sponsored by Bellevue Sen. Frank Lewis, the bill to shift tax-fixing responsibility now must go through three legislative approval stages and the governor's scrutiny for passage.

No one opposed LB99 during the committee hearing earlier Wednesday. Besides introducer Lewis, sole testimony in favor came from Tax Commissioner Bill Peters, also Revenue Department director and an Equalization Board member. He reiterated long-standing support for the measure from Gov. J. James Exon, who chairs the tax rate-setting board.

The members — also including the state treasurer, auditor and secretary of state — went on record 14 months ago advocating the concept proposed in the Lewis bill.

Despite its rerun status LB99 is "vital" to basic governmental separation of powers, Lewis said, objecting to the board of executive branch members deciding tax levels. He noted Nebraska is the only state whose lawmakers don't set tax rates.

Lewis appealed for "reasserting the legislative leadership that we've given away." It's time senators "be honest with the public" and accept all the state financing responsibility, rather than the "inexcusable ducking" and "hiding behind the facade" of the Equalization Board, he said.

He labeled it an "artificial board" that's "ill-conceived" because its members — particularly the secretary of state — are "out of the tax picture" with no authority otherwise for state spending and taxation.

"It's worked about as perfectly as a 'yo-yo effect' of income tax rates fluctuating annually since 1972 from an 11% low to a current

17% record high. The tax on sales (now 3%, also a record) and income would have remained constant at 2.5% and 15% in legislative hands, and produced a \$31 million balance, he said.

Columbus Sen. Don Dworak disagreed, saying, "We set the rate with what we spend and don't spend." He said the public knows where that responsibility rests, that it's simply a "mechanical process." Lewis said that method is subject to varying revenue information, and the Legislature should "demand" accurate estimates.

Lewis said the Equalization Board should maintain an oversight role for property tax equalization. But lawmakers should "stand the heat" if sales and income taxes go up, he said.

Peters testified LB99 would in effect reverse current practice, letting the unicameral first set tax rates, then make appropriations according to priorities within the limits of how much money those rates will raise.

The tax commissioner suggested amending the bill to allow the Equalization Board to change tax rates to compensate for any federal tax changes when the Legislature is not in session. Nebraska's income tax is piggybacked to the federal rate.

Giving sole taxation powers would tend to keep the rates stable, because annual changes aren't necessary, Peters said. He favored keeping slightly larger but "adequate" balances to prevent the current neck-and-neck fiscal problems.

In later committee debate, freshman senators argued strongly for LB99. Elroy Befner of Coleridge and Omahans Dave Newell and Neil Simon cited responsibility to their constituents, little public understanding of tax rate-setting now, and objected to hiding behind the Equalization Board for spending decisions. Sidney Sen. Robert Clark said LB99 amounts to no change and people already know who's behind that spending.

Revenue panel members voting to advance the bill: Sens. Dworak, George (Bill) Burrows of Adams, Befner, Newell, Simon. Voting against: Chairman Orval Keyes of Springfield, Clark and Richard Marvel of Hastings.

More Unicam, Pages 10, 11

Dummar swears on Bible to Hughes will story

Las Vegas, Nev. (AP) — Melvin Dummar, the former Utah service station operator who could collect a fortune from the Howard Hughes estate, swore Wednesday his latest story of how he acquired a will allegedly written by the billionaire is the truth.

Dummar, 32, would receive one-sixteenth of the Hughes estate — estimated by some at \$2.5 billion — under terms of the so-called "Mormon Will."

He has admitted lying about how the will got to the headquarters of the Mormon church in Salt Lake City and has been threatened by the judge hearing the pretrial will probate case. Judge Keith Hayes warned Dummar on Tuesday he

would "get a piece of his hide" if he was not telling the truth.

But Dummar insisted Wednesday his story of a mysterious man who left the will at the service station he formerly operated at rural Willard, Utah, was the truth.

"Do you understand that if you've told as many as 50 lies and if you got even the minimum (sentence) for each one, it would mean 50 years in the penitentiary?" asked attorney Harold Rhoden. "Do you understand that Mr. Dummar?"

Rhoden, who represents former

Plant Sale

20-50% off on all plants and accessories. Plant Talk. Ben Simon's, Gateway. — Adv.

Hughes aide Noah Dietrich, named executor of the estate in the purported will, pulled a Bible from his briefcase and approached Dummar.

The attorney ordered Dummar to stand, place his left hand on the Bible and his right hand in the air.

"Do you swear before God that this story about how you got that will is the truth?" demanded Rhoden.

"I do," said Dummar.

Rhoden warned Dummar of the penalties for perjury, and added

"You may leave this courtroom in handcuffs and go directly to a cell. Will you withdraw that story? Please!"

"That's the way it happened," said Dummar. "I don't know why he

picked me. I don't understand it, but that's the way it happened."

Dummar testified Tuesday that the man apparently left the purported will at his service station last April 27. Hughes died April 5, 1976.

Dummar said his life has been a "nightmare" since he steamed open the envelope and found that he was among Hughes' beneficiaries.

He said he delivered the will to the Mormon church headquarters later that day after re-sealing the envelope. He admitted lying in earlier depositions about not knowing how the codicil was delivered.

During the questioning, Dummar denied that he is protecting any others who might have conspired to

forgive the purported will. He said no one has forced him to lie under the threat of bodily harm or death.

Asked if members of his family have been threatened with bodily harm, Dummar paused for about 5 seconds, then shook his head weakly.

Dummar, under questioning by attorney Paul Freese, who represents Hughes' paternal relatives, admitted he was discharged from the Air Force because of emotional problems.

Freese suggested that Dummar might be a sociopathic liar, one who for some reason is unable to tell the truth.

"I think perhaps it is a problem of a mental disability," Freese said.

Snowy, cold

NEBRASKA: Mostly cloudy with snow continuing over most of the state. High mid to upper teens Thursday. Considerable cloudiness and much colder with chance of snow flurries Thursday night. Low zero to 10 below. Becoming partly cloudy, cold Friday. High 5 to 10 above.

More weather, Page 5

Today's Chuckle

A loafer is a person who is trying to make both weekends meet.

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The plan, now updated, will soon be obsolete

The long nightmare is over. No, we're not talking about Watergate. Nor Vietnam.

The updating of the Lincoln-Lancaster Comprehensive Plan is the subject. It has been completed and the plan was adopted Tuesday by the City Council and County Board.

After some seven years of talking, hearings, the assimilation of input from different sources, delays, more hearings, changed procedures, bickering, more delays and the expenditure of over \$200,000 to consultants, the 1961 plan has been updated.

If we sound somewhat flippant, it is because of exhilaration prompted by a burden unshouldered. It is a feeling similar to that experienced when the war was put behind us or when the president went into exile, the new era kind of thing.

A more serious assessment of what has happened shows us that for better or worse, the community has a plan to

guide its growth until the turn of the century. It is based on some questionable assumptions — population growth estimates, for one — but it also contains elements which should properly guide those making growth-related decisions in future years.

The people of Lincoln and the county should remember that the plan is not a rigid growth agenda. Officials will be tempted to stray from the plan at almost every turn. A severe testing of some of its basic tenets will surely be an issue in the upcoming city election.

But having gone through so much to put it together, having such varied input contribute to its form, the plan cannot be largely ignored, no matter what one's views on growth happen to be.

And officials may want to remember the last few years and learn from the experience. Translation: perhaps more frequent updates done at home would be less expensive in the long-run, and more valuable.

Different strokes . . .

Hubert Humphrey, whom we've always admired, is the quintessential public man.

In a recent interview, HHH said his heroic ambition has been quieted and his new-found acceptance of things the way they are, coupled with his serious illness and operation have given him a new perspective on family. Simply put, circumstances have given him time to get acquainted again with Mrs. Humphrey, his children and grandchildren.

Sen. James Abourezk of neighboring South Dakota will never rise as high on the ladder of political life as Humphrey; he'll not have the fame or the impact — and we admire him, too, because he

doesn't want it.

Abourezk announced this week he'll retire at the end of his first term and said "... I've never believed I'm indispensable." The reason he's quitting, he said, is so that he can be with and contribute more to his family. Because of the Senate, he said, "I have had to watch my children grow up from a distance. I have seen my wife and children endure, in silence, while my work has kept me from fulfilling my responsibilities to my family."

Abourezk has expressed the sentiments of the private man, the opposite of Humphrey.

Both admirable, each is doing it his way.

A glimpse into the past

Americans growing up in the Vietnam era might wonder what it was like in this nation when the people were united over a cause, not divided over a war.

The CBS program "Who's Who" broadcast a segment on this week's show entitled "North Platte Canteen" which offered a glimpse into the not-so-distant past: an America girding for the battles of World War II.

The North Platte story, narrated by Charles Kuralt, whose talent for sniffing out the good human interest stories is nearly legendary, was not a glorification of war, but a salute to the American spirit in fearsome times.

We had almost forgotten about North Platte's unique role in the war effort. Servicemen bound for shipment overseas were shuttled across the nation on troop trains. The trains stopped in North Platte for a break and servicing and so did the troops.

Among the pleasant diversions in North Platte, near the train depot, was the canteen, staffed by women of the town and surrounding area, where the

GIs could always get a good meal and enjoy wholesome entertainment.

As three of the ladies told Kuralt in the recent filming, at the beginning of mobilization townspeople went to the depot with food and gifts to meet an incoming train carrying who they thought were to be Nebraska guardsmen. The boys were Kansans instead, but the North Platters thought, "what the heck," and treated the Kansans and every trainload of troops thereafter. The people of North Platte and other western Nebraska towns prepared food for millions of American servicemen who stopped at that depot, it was estimated. And, as one lady remembered, "we never ran out of food — not once."

It is a remarkable, heartwarming story, considering the duration and scope of the effort and the selflessness and unified spirit involved.

The program honored the people of that area for their contributions to what is now part of history and perhaps more important, it paid tribute to what are hoped to be enduring qualities.

The sausage-curl era

By La Verne Hassler
Star feature writer

Shades of yesteryear. I thought, as I viewed the latest hair style . . . tight curls and ringlets coifed about the head. This is the style that we abhorred when I was a teenager.

Getting a permanent wave in the early thirties was quite an ordeal. It was given with a machine.

First the hair was rolled tightly onto rollers. Each roll was then tightened at the ends with an iron-pronged tool the beautician used skillfully. Next a snug-fitting clamp of metal was placed over each rolled curl adding a great deal of weight to the head. These clamps were all wired to a machine through which electricity flowed.

Soon after the machine was turned on, the curlers began to heat up and a sizzling sound like sausage frying in a skillet took place. In fact, I often wondered if the machine became short-circuited as it was attached to my wet head, just how long I would sitz before being pronounced dead.

After a set length of time, the machine was turned off and the curlers unrolled. Invariably it would be "nice and tight" as the beautician would say, hoping to please her customer. The tighter the permanent, the longer it would last. In the thirties that would mean a saving of money for one would not need to go through the ordeal so often.

Then would come a period of mourning almost as the tight curls bounced about the head. We could scarcely wait until the hair had grown out a bit and lost some of the ringlet of



curls. It was then easier to manage in a nice flow of waves.

Some time ago I asked a petite young thing to cut my hair in a sort of wind-blown style. This was the nonchalant cut worn by Amelia Earhart. The hair is cut at random lengths and lays nice and easy in a natural sort of slight wave. If it becomes windswept, it still looks as if it were meant to be as it appears.

The little lady looked at me as if I had a well concealed hole in my head through which the wind had already blown.

I made another attempt . . . a sort of butchered look . . .

Needless to say, this didn't move our conversation any closer to the type of haircut I wanted. However, after a varied assortment of adjectives, she caught the idea. That was fortunate indeed for my supply of adjectives was running low and her smile had turned into wide-eyed laughter.

And now the chignons are making a comeback and soon it will be rats in the hair. Well, if one lives long enough, everything makes a full circle and we find ourselves in this modern era back where we were a hundred years ago. Isn't progress wonderful?

Quebec's challenge to the U.S.

James Roston

defined territory, our own history, a common language and culture, a collective will to live together and maintain a national identity."

He was also very clever in his historical analogies between Quebec and the original 13 American colonies. His ancestors, he said, were among the greatest discoverers, missionaries, and fur traders, the first white men to explore North America as far as the Rockies and Louisiana.

"Independence for Quebec, therefore," he insisted, "now appears as normal, I might say almost as inevitable, as it was for the American states of two hundred years ago . . . In my opinion, the important question . . . is not whether Quebec will become independent, nor indeed when it will happen, but how, rather, in due time, Quebecers can be expected to take full charge of their own political affairs . . ."

There is something in Rene Levesque's historical analogy, but not much. The 13 American colonies tried the separatist route of independent commonwealths, tied loosely together, as he suggests, a customs union with Ottawa, but it was a spectacular failure in the American Articles of Confederation, and had to be scrapped and followed by a more perfect union centered on the federal capital and not on the states.

Levesque made a very good speech. He was candid that the prime objective of his party was "political sovereignty."

He said: "We believe we are a nation, with all the essential requirements: a clearly



Prime Minister Levesque . . . pushing independence for Province of Quebec . . .

that we have been experimenting with the narrow concept of states rights since Appomattox, and after a hundred years are just beginning to go the other way and bring the American South into the Union under Jimmy Carter. His timing here was not very good.

In fact, the idea is beginning to get through to state legislatures along the St. Lawrence and the Great Lakes

that they have to form regional compacts to deal with their common problems, to deal with one another and with Canada along the border.

Also, that they have to deal with Mexico and its eight

million illegal aliens in the United States. And that even the powerful nation-state centered on Washington cannot really deal with the integrity of its money, the pollution of the atmosphere, or the security of its airways — except on a worldwide basis. Accordingly, New York has heard this eloquent and yearning voice out of Quebec City with admiration — because he speaks so well and is so earnest — but with regret. The melody of separatism, like the longing of the Scots and the Welsh for independence, seems a little out of date and almost tragic.

The guess here is that Prime Minister René Lévesque has

misjudged the Economic Club of New York, the bankers of New York, like David Rockefeller, the multi-national corporations, and even the press, though he has been a brilliant journalist.

They are all having to deal with a different world. They all want to make money as usual, but the notion of a separate Quebec, breaking off from Ottawa, with even the possibility of a divided Canada — between the Soviet border and the United States — is not the sort of thing they are likely to invest in over the long-run, even if they might fiddle with making profits in Quebec for the rest of the seventies.

What Levesque, bright and eloquent as he is, has apparently misunderstood is that the United States believes in Canada. It even loves its neighbor, and is startled by the thought that Canada might break down into a series of squabbling states, even if some of them wanted to join the American Republic.

President Carter understood this point a little late. He sent Vice President Mondale to Europe and Japan, and arranged for Secretary of State Vance to go to the Middle East and Moscow in February or March.

But only late in the agenda for the next couple of months, he invited Prime Minister Trudeau of Canada and the new president of Mexico, Jose Lopez Portillo, to come to Washington.

It is high time, for Canada and not Europe or Japan is our most important trading partner. And Mexico with its eight million illegal aliens is our most serious social and economic problem. Quebec, the Rio Grande, and Panama may be the most critical foreign questions for President Carter in the next four years.

(c) New York Times Service

Mr. Curtis juggles the facts around

By Ted Hoffmann
Omaha, Neb.

the actions of environmentalists were a major contributing factor in the shortage of energy supplies.

One item accused environmentalists of delaying every nuclear-powered electric plant from three to five years because of protests and lawsuits. At the same time, Russell Train, then head of the President's Council on Environmental Quality, stated that 75 major nuclear power plants that were behind schedule, only nine were being held up by environmental debate.

Another item accused the Sierra Club of blocking a Pacific Gas and Electric Company nuclear power plant on the West Coast with a lawsuit.

When PG and E then tried to build the plant in the middle of the desert, Curtis listed the Sierra Club took a hiking group

Point Of View

through the area and blocked the second plant by claiming that PG and E was blocking a nature trail.

California's being the home of the Sierra Club, the facts were not difficult to determine. PG and E withdrew its application for the plant at the request of the AEC after a report of serious earthquake hazards by the U.S. Geological Survey. There was no lawsuit filed by the Sierra Club and at no time did PG and E propose building a nuclear power plant in the desert.

Such glaring errors in those two items casts doubt on the entire letter. The kindest thing that can be said is that Curtis's staff misled him. It was later discovered that the letter was a form letter, presumably sent

to people who made environmental complaints.

Now Curtis tells the water resources group that environmentalists must be reasonable; there must be a balance between the economic and the environmental needs, but he does not say where the balance should be. Evidently he has not heard about streams and lakes going dry, not from drought but from overuse of water; or that some reservoirs will not fill to capacity because the water is pumped from the ground before it reaches the reservoir; or that 5,000 new irrigation wells were added in 1976 to the 50,000 that had been drilled in previous years; or that declining water tables relate directly to declining stream flows.

These statements are not made by environmentalists but come from officials of the

State Game and Parks Department and hydrologists from the Conservation and Survey Division. If the balance is not struck soon, there won't be any environment to protect.

The federal government, according to Curtis, is heavy-handed when it wants to preserve some of the dwindling wildlife habitat on the Platte River, even when it promises to acquire the necessary land on a willing buyer, willing seller basis. But the refuge would also require water — a minimum amount of water that is also wanted by the developers.

On the other hand, Curtis fully supports Federal Bureau of Reclamation projects that to a large extent favor corporate and absentee land-owners. In the O'Neill Unit, one corporation's share of pork will be nearly \$10 million.

Nebraska out of step in inaugural parade

Time to ponder

Lincoln, Neb.

It may be only a sublime indifference to the opinions of citizens of the other 49 states. Or, on the other hand, it may be something else. In any case, it seems like rather more than mere coincidence that Nebraska, the one state among 50 which failed to send some sort of delegation to the inauguration of Mr. Carter (a Democrat) was also the lone state among 50 whose football team failed to cancel a football game on the Saturday following the death of President Kennedy (a Democrat).

Perpend, my fellow Nebrascans! Perpend!

NIOBE

Not too proud

Crete, Neb.

I came into the era of the curling iron just as it was going out. It was heated by placing it in the chimney of a lamp. On special occasions at our little country school, my mother would turn under my bangs with the hot iron. Then she would move to the sides and gently flip under the hair into a nice rolled look.

Woe be if I was too excited to stand perfectly still during the intricate beauty operation. The hot curling iron would touch my ear quite by accident. It usually left a red mark and a burning sensation to remind me for hours that there was a price to pay for being beautiful.

And now the chignons are making a comeback and soon it will be rats in the hair. Well, if one lives long enough, everything makes a full circle and we find ourselves in this modern era back where we were a hundred years ago. Isn't progress wonderful?

national spirit. Either we're a state of very resentful Republicans or people who are very stingy with their time and money, except when it comes to football. I would hate to think it is either of these, because that would destroy my image of a Nebraskan.

I feel very sorry for Governor Exon. No doubt he was the only governor in Washington who had to hang his head in shame. By the time the next presidential inaugural rolls around, I hope Nebrascans can say: "We're Number One in patriotism!"

FIRST-TIME VOTER
Let's join the party

Lincoln, Neb.

My wife and I, having just returned from the inaugural events in Washington, will long remember the euphoria stemming from attending the presidential reception at the White House, the thrills of the swearing-in ceremony, the color of the Kennedy Center gala, the fun of the balls, and the feeling of togetherness as a nation from the inaugural parade.

But we will also always remember our keen sense of disappointment and even shame that the state of Nebraska was the only state in the Union not to be represented in the parade. I visited with young band members from Alaska to Americus and from Guam to Vermont. All were unanimous in saying that it was the thrill of a lifetime to participate in an inaugural event and that their visit to Washington gave new meaning to their sense of love of country.

I think it is a disgrace that a state whose football fans boosted Hawaii's economy by \$1 million had to be nationally recognized as not being able to send a unit because we couldn't raise the money. After all, we just had a drive to send the Cornhusker band to the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl.

Nebrascans have always considered themselves a generous people. However, I guess that characteristic doesn't carry over to our

there could be considerable saving there. Try to operate a bicycle type of set-up, with a generator, and see how much energy it takes to keep just a 60 watt bulb lighted for 10 minutes.

STAN PETERSEN

Film on Laetrile

Guide Rock, Neb.
The Nebraska Television Network, Channels 4, 6, 8 and 13 will show the film, "World Without Cancer," January 29 from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

This is the story of Vitamin B17 or Laetrile, which is used in 28 countries for the treatment and prevention of cancer, and which has saved many lives. Some have been treated in this country and thousands have gone to Mexico where this non-toxic treatment is used.

The Food and Drug Administration has tried to deny this treatment in the U.S. by forbidding interstate shipment, although there is no law against its use

Flag in Wahoo raised by hand

By Michael Holmes
Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Wahoo — It was just a small news item, one among hundreds, but it indicated the beginning of the end of another tradition.

A New York congressman was upset over the use, at 117 federal office buildings, of flag poles which automatically raise and lower the Stars and Stripes.

For the most part, the congressman objected to a \$10,429 price. The flag poles also, quite automatically, are eliminating a job people have done for 200 years.

But when the dawn's early light shines on the white-columned Wahoo Post Office, Orval Robbins — not some lightsensitive machine — raises the flag.

Robbins has raised those broad stripes and bright stars nearly every morning for a dozen years. He says it's one of his many duties, "something you've added into your schedule." But, he adds, "I suppose a person should feel it's a privilege."

A member of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars posts here, Robbins served in the Army in the South Pacific during World War II.

A Wahoo resident for 58 years, he also served as a deputy sheriff. For the past 12 years, he has worked at the post office.

Robbins works the early shift, so another man lowers the flag at twilight's last gleaming.

"Every once in awhile, you forget to raise it," he said. "If there's snow to be cleared or something that has to be done first."

However, he said many people around town enjoy seeing the flag flying. "If you don't have it up there, people call. That happens every now and then."

Robbins said he hadn't heard about the automatic flag poles, but said he wasn't sure he liked the idea.

"I guess what I'd like to see is a spotlight on the flag at night so it could fly 24 hours a day," said the man in the crewcut and blue flannel work shirt. "I think it's important to have the flag flying."

But not the man who raises that flag on cold mornings, apparently Robbins shunned a photograph, saying, "Nah, I ain't anybody important enough to take a picture of."

As they look at the flag flying in Wahoo, however, there are some who might disagree.

Nebraskan charged in livestock act violation

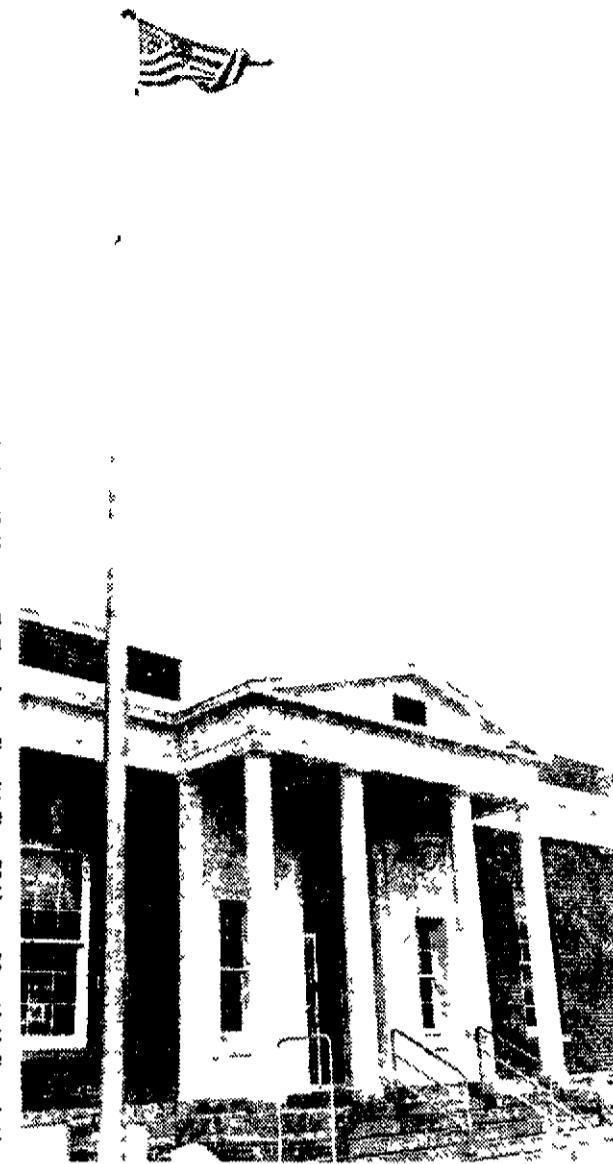
Washington (UPI) — Emerson W. Reaman, of Clarks, Neb., has been charged with violating bonding requirements of the Packers and Stockyards Act, the U.S. Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

Reaman, who is registered as a dealer to purchase livestock for slaughter, buys livestock in central Nebraska.

USDA's Packers and Stockyards Administration said Reaman bought and sold livestock for his own account without providing bond coverage, despite official notice that he was violating the P-S Act. But USDA officials said Reaman has since obtained a bond.

The USDA said filing the complaint does not prove Reaman violated the act, and Reaman has the right to a hearing to determine if evidence supports the charge. If Reaman is found guilty, the USDA said he would be placed under a cease and desist order and his registration would be suspended.

The P-S Act is a fair trade practices law which promotes and maintains fair and open competition in the marketing of livestock, poultry and meat.



Staff photo by Michael Holmes

Wahoo flag raised, lowered manually.

Weather

Nebraska Temperatures

	H	L	H	L
Chadron	39	23	35	23
Sioux City	46	27	39	23
Sidney	43	21	40	20
Valentine	29	13	35	27
Mullen	38	20	31	15

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Continued cold with little precipitation expected. Highs mid 20s to mid 30s west and teens to low 20s east. Lows 5 below 0 above west and zero to 15 below east.

KANSAS: Very cold this weekend. Possibly warming up Monday. Lows 3 above to 5 below Saturday and Sunday.

Temperatures Elsewhere

	H	L	H	L	
Albuquerque	50	25	Los Angeles	69	53
Atlanta	51	22	Miami Beach	61	41
Boston	33	28	Montgomery	59	33
Chicago	29	17	New Orleans	61	33
Cleveland	28	17	New York	62	44
Dallas	62	36	Phoenix	71	53
Denver	23	23	St. Louis	39	22
Des Moines	33	10	Salt Lake City	31	18
Houston	63	50	San Fran	60	42
Jamestown	31	17	Seattle	48	36
Kansas City	37	21	Washington	40	25
Las Vegas	60	49	Wichita	49	21

Drought aid asked

Des Moines (UPI) — Gov. Robert Ray asked U.S. Agriculture Secretary Robert

Bergland to declare Osceola and Butler Counties drought disaster areas.

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Grant funds Fort Atkinson restoration

The Nebraska State Historical Society announced that a National Park Service historical preservation grant has been awarded to the State Game and Parks Commission for the first phase of reconstruction of Fort Atkinson.

Declared a national historical landmark in 1963, the site of the 1820s U.S. Army post in Washington County is noted as the first U.S. military post west of the Missouri River. It was the site of the first schoolhouse, sawmill, military band and

manuscript newspaper in Nebraska.

The reconstruction of the fortification began in 1956 with archeological work and later the property was administered by the State Game and Parks Commission.

The southwest complex currently just basements, will be restored with the original style of log, brick and stone construction.

Fort Atkinson was constructed in 1820 to protect the fur trade. It was hoped that a

chain of forts would be constructed throughout Nebraska to protect themselves from British infiltration. It was first called the Yellowstone Expedition.

The fort is presently operated by a full-time superintendent, and is the site of a temporary trailer museum.

The fort which is adjacent to Fort Calhoun which will match the \$46,000 federal grant with state funds.

Ferguson sentenced for \$1 million bank fraud

"Not content with the comfortable life that his trust income could provide, Robert J. Ferguson has lived the life of a millionaire by defrauding others," said Suzanna Conlon, assistant U.S. district attorney in Chicago.

She looked at Ferguson, son of a pioneer Lincoln multi-millionaire, before adding, "The only work he has seriously engaged in over the past several years is defrauding banks."

Ferguson, former Lincoln resident, was

sentenced to the Metropolitan Correctional Center in Chicago for two consecutive terms of two years each in

federal prison for defrauding the Exchange National Bank of Chicago of nearly \$1 million. And he was ordered to pay restitution.

Ferguson had pleaded guilty to two charges of submitting false financial statements to the bank. The judge also found him guilty of numerous mail and wire fraud charges.

for the next few days the weather service said.

Steady to slowly falling river stages are expected at Plattsmouth and La Platte, the weather service said, while fluctuations of one to two feet can be expected elsewhere on the Missouri from Sioux City to Rulo, Neb.

River gauges falling; lowland flooding persists

Omaha (UPI) — The National Weather Service said Missouri River gauges from Sioux City to Rulo were steady or slowly falling Wednesday, but lowland flooding continued along the river from Plattsmouth to Nebraska City.

The weather service said ice on the river was bridged from south of Rulo to

around Plattsmouth where the flood gauge was 16 1/4 feet and falling. The flood stage at Plattsmouth is 16 feet.

The La Platte gauge was 16 feet and falling a decrease of one foot from Tuesday. No flooding was expected there.

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Goodwill elects; achievements cited

Deon D. Axthelm, 7035 Leighton, was elected the new president of the Goodwill Board of Directors.

Other officers include Chan A. Tyrrell, vice-president, Roger L. Anderson, treasurer and Ruth Amen, secretary.

Newly elected board members are Steven L. Bries, Wright P. Robinson and Mrs. Mark Dittman. Re-elected for three-year terms on the board were Ruth Amen and Lee M. Kraai.

Highlight of the annual meeting was the dedication of a new passenger elevator. Mayor Helen Boosalis cut the ribbon and Goodwill President Murrell McNeil presented a plaque thanking the City Council and county commissioners for cooperation in administering funds for the elevator. Revenue also was provided by the Woods Charitable Fund, Inc.

The elevator will accommodate disabled Goodwill employees and students who previously had to ride the freight elevator.

McNeil spoke at the meeting of another 1976 achievement — the custodial contract at the Lincoln Federal Building. This contract provides employment for about 18 persons and functions in connection with vocational training and employing handicapped persons.

Executive director John P. Gedwill reported the opening of an additional Goodwill store at the Westgate Shopping Center. He said that sales in the three stores had increased six per cent over the last year.

Lincoln Goodwill also reports a large increase in the number of disabled students now enrolled in the vocational training program. A total of 135 clients participated during the year and 49 were placed in gainful employment.

Deon Axthelm

... new president.

Drug officer wants grievance hearing

By Jim Camden
Star Staff Writer

Problems between Nebraska State Patrol drug investigators and their supervisors have surfaced again after a four-month truce.

Cpl. Carol Franssen, second in command of the patrol's drug enforcement office in Lincoln, Wednesday filed a request for an administrative grievance hearing with the State Personnel Department. The request stems from disciplinary action Franssen received for speeding.

Franssen was put on four months' administrative probation for the incident. His attorney, Roger Beverage, would make no comment on the complaint other than to say Franssen was protesting "the severity of the discipline."

Underlying the problem, a patrol source said, is the reorganization of the patrol drug division. Last October, after hearings into drug operations by the Legislature's Judiciary Committee, patrol commander Col. C. P. Karthauser announced that more supervisors would be added to the drug division. Promotions for those positions are to be announced in about a week, Karthauser said Wednesday.

Because Franssen is on administrative probation he is not eligible for a promotion. Karthauser, who declined to comment on the pending complaint, would not say whether Franssen would be up for promotion were he not facing the disciplinary measure.

Roy Gardner, state personnel director, has scheduled a grievance hearing for Feb. 10.

Franssen is reportedly on probation for speeding late one night while driving on Interstate 80. He was returning to Lincoln after working in Kearney, and allegedly was going 65 miles per hour.

"I'm not questioning the ticket. What I'm questioning is the severity of the disciplinary action," Franssen said. Normal patrol procedure would have required a verbal warning and a written warning before being placed on probation, Franssen said.

Franssen was not ticketed when stopped but was notified almost three weeks later when charges were filed in Hall County.



Picture Wrong

Pictured is Ellis Ruby, new president of the Nebraska County Fair Managers. A picture run Wednesday morning in connection with Ruby's election was not of Ruby.

Omaha mayor says he won't seek election

Omaha (AP) — Mayor Robert Cunningham said Wednesday that he will bow out of politics — at least for a while — when his term ends in June.

Cunningham said he will not seek election to the mayor's office, which he gained in December when Mayor Ed Zorinsky moved to the U.S. Senate. Nor, Cunningham said, will he try to regain his City Council seat, a race he had said earlier he might run.

"As of today, I would not file for council," Cunningham said. But he added that he might run for office sometime in the future.

EPA asks UNL's help in quest for dangerous molecule

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has asked the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Chemistry Department's help in tracking down a potentially deadly molecule.

The molecule, called TCDD for short, is a by-product from the manufacture of pesticides and herbicides based on chlorinated phenols, according to Dr. Michael Gross, who will head the project.

EPA is giving the University \$75,000 to analyze specimens collected from throughout the country for traces of the substance.

Dr. Gross said that in laboratory experiments with rats, TCDD has caused maimed fetuses, cancer and death. It is not known, however, what effect the molecule will have on humans, Gross said.

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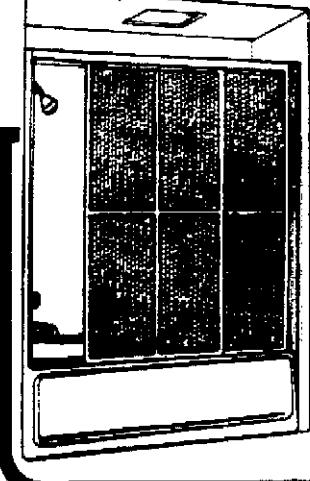
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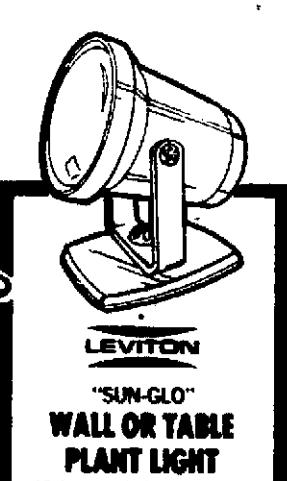
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Japanese program planned

A mixture of Japanese singing, dancing, judo and karate demonstrations and Japanese paper folding will be featured in the Omaha Room of the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education Saturday.

Japanese students participating in the Japanese agriculture training program are holding this Japanese cultural show, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the center located on 33rd and Holdrege Sts.

McNeil spoke at the meeting of another 1976 achievement — the custodial contract at the Lincoln Federal Building. This contract provides employment for about 18 persons and functions in connection with vocational training and employing handicapped persons.

Executive director John P. Gedwill reported the opening of an additional Goodwill store at the Westgate Shopping Center. He said that sales in the three stores had increased six per cent over the last year.

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Court: City can't charge lodging cost for inmate

By Lynn Zerchling
Star Staff Writer

The City of Lincoln can't charge lodging expenses for county prisoners who are out on work release programs, the Nebraska Supreme Court said Wednesday.

The Supreme Court reversed a Lancaster County District Court decision ordering inmate Donald M. Towle to pay \$5.53 a day for lodging.

Towle, who was serving 60 days in the city jail for burglary, was granted work release privileges. The lawsuit was brought by Towle, who pleaded guilty to breaking into a storehouse at 6842 Havelock Ave. and stealing a motorcycle on Jan. 24, 1975.

County prisoners on work release have been charged \$5.53 a day for lodging, although city prisoners are not. Since the city runs the jail, the county has agreed to reimburse the city on a daily rate basis for each prisoner.

Police Chief George Hansen said Wednesday the city has not been charging work release prisoners lodging expenses for about three months. Hansen said he made the change because he believed the policy may have been illegal, a decision upheld by the Supreme Court.

In overturning the lower court decision, the Supreme Court noted that state law provides that a prisoner out on work release

"shall be liable for such costs incident to his confinement as the court deems appropriate and reasonable" providing such are listed in the order granting work release.

Under the law, courts may disburse funds collected on work release and may order the money applied to a prisoner's board, travel expenses and other incidental expenses.

However, the high court said, lodging is a major, not an incidental expense.

In another decision handed down Wednesday, the high court upheld a Richardson County District Court decision that the City of Humboldt was not guilty of negligence when a boy drowned in the city swimming pool.

The lawsuit was brought by Rosella Naber, mother of 10-year-old Glen Naber, who drowned at the pool on June 1, 1973. He couldn't swim. The suit claimed that the lifeguards were inattentive and should have used mouth-to-mouth respiration instead of other life-saving methods.

Records show that pool personnel cleared the pool at 3 p.m. Some time after 3:15 p.m. Glen's body was found by another youngster at the bottom of the pool in 10 feet of water.

Lifeguards pulled the boy from the pool, but found no signs of life.

The Supreme Court said there was evidence that the guards were attentive and watchful.

PSC order denying trucking of ammonia reversed by court

The State Supreme Court Wednesday overturned a Public Service Commission order denying a trucking company's request to transport anhydrous ammonia from Greenwood to other locations in Nebraska.

Dilts Trucking Co. had appealed the unfavorable PSC decision. The PSC action was taken partly because it said the company had illegally been transporting the ammonia for several years.

In overruling the PSC order, the Supreme Court pointed out that Dilts Trucking Co. thought it was transporting ammonia legally under authority from the Interstate Commerce Commission. The firm had ceased the operation when informed for the first time in 1975 that it was illegal.

The Supreme Court concluded that the PSC decision was "illegal, arbitrary and unreasonable," that Dilts had been acting under the "color of authority," that the Dilts service

will be required and that the company need not make the same showing as a company which never had shipped ammonia.

In other decisions handed down Wednesday, the court:

— affirmed Custer County District Court in Wanda G. Gottschalk v. Charles E. Gottschalk, a divorce action property division case;

— affirmed Douglas County District Court in Joel M. Kattelman v. U.S. Communities, Inc., a breach of contract case;

— reversed Sarpy County District Court in a partition action brought by four of the children of the late August Lienemann;

— reversed Webster County District Court in an estate case involving Lawrence and Virginia Gilbert, co-administrators, and Sharon L. Vogler;

— affirmed Lancaster County District Court in State Surety Co. v. State Tax Commissioner William Peters, in an action for a declaratory judgment for determination of the liability of the company upon its failure to file a tax return;

— affirmed Antelope County District Court in Frederick and Malinda Bode and Leonard and Juanna Hoelner v. Elbert Industries, Inc., both cases involved title to abandoned railroad rights-of-way;

— affirmed Sheridan County District Court in State v. Eddie Addison, a tax collection action for habitation tax;

— affirmed Buffalo County District Court in Francis L. Richards v. Ronald and Jeannetta Mae Bycroft in a dispute concerning sale of a tract of land in Kearney.

Gerdes elected 1977 president of Lincoln BBB

Robert Gerdes, president of the Bedroom, was elected president of the Cornhusker Better Business Bureau at its annual meeting.

Earl Hatfield, representing Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., was elected vicepresident and Frank Karnes, president of Lincoln Memorial Park was newly elected secretary-treasurer.

Rich Bailey, Jim McDonald, John Robinson, Larry Rowan and Glenn Schnieber were elected to three-year terms on the board of directors.

Lloyd Marti was renamed legal counsel and Lois M. Tefft was reappointed bureau manager.

The bureau handled 22,500 calls in 1976, processing more than 1,600 complaints, 83% of which were resolved. This is a 12% increase in activity over the past year, according to past president Jerry Schleich.



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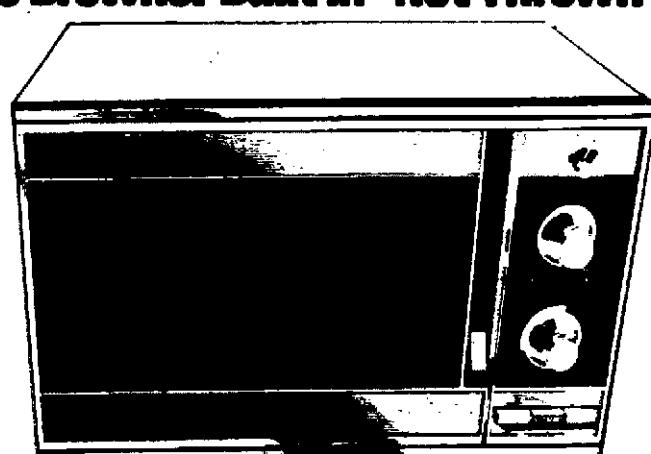
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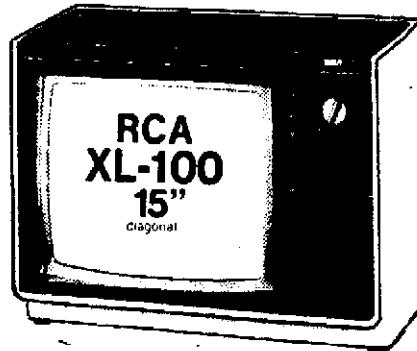
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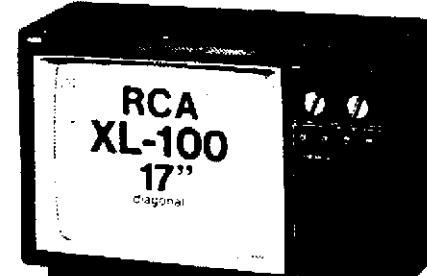
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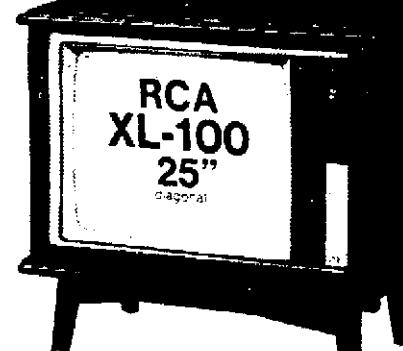
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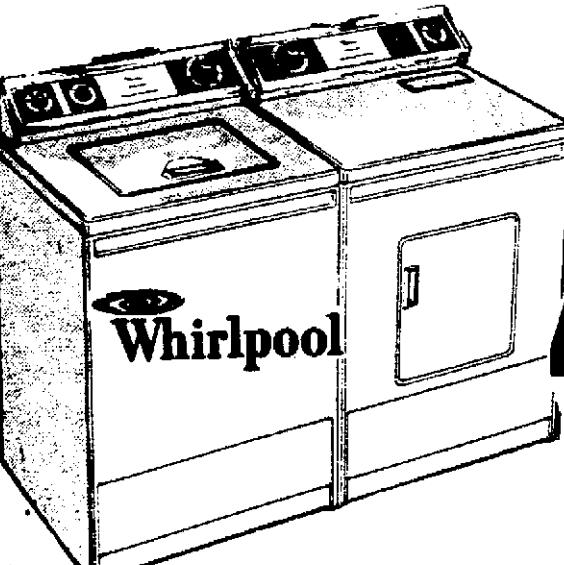


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State Digest

Ahlschwede appointed

Grand Island — Earl Ahlschwede, who has served as Grand Island city attorney for almost three years, has been named city manager of the Third City. He will replace John Carpenter, who resigned to accept a position with a Lincoln consulting firm. Ahlschwede will assume the post March 1 at an annual salary of \$30,000. In December, 1978, Grand Island will abandon the city council manager plan in favor of the mayor-council system as the result of a special election last November.

Bond issue nixed

Humphrey (AP) — Humphrey School District voters have rejected a \$345,000 bond issue for a new athletic complex. The vote was 359 to 137, with nine absentee ballots to be counted, the Platte County election commissioner said.

Aquarium plan revived

Omaha (AP) — Efforts to have a state aquarium have been revived with a gift of \$300,000 from Ak-Sar-Ben. It is hoped to swing open the doors to the public in late 1979. The aquarium, on the banks of the Platte River southwest of Omaha, would be filled with fish and educational displays. The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission authorized construction of the aquarium and adjoining visitor center and educational center in 1974, but a lack of funds delayed development.

Corn growers to meet

DeWitt — The Nebraska Corn Growers Association will hold its annual meeting Thursday, Feb. 10, at the Holiday Inn in Kearney, according to organization president Allen Kreusch of DeWitt. Dr. Howard Ofteson, director of the Agricultural Experiment Station at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, will speak on corn research being conducted in Nebraska. Other speakers will in-

clude Ken Hobbie of the U.S. Feed Grains Council in Washington who will speak on finding sales in the world for U.S. corn.

Job training set

Omaha (AP) — Some 300 to 500 persons will get job training in such fields as locksmithing, auto mechanics, health care and food services under a \$148,948 contract between the U.S. Department of Labor and the city of Omaha. Mayor Robert Cunningham said Wednesday. The apprentice-level training will be done by Omaha Opportunities Industrialization Center, Cunningham said.

School bond loses

Bayard (UPI) — Voters in School District 21, which includes portions of Scotts Bluff and Morrill counties, Tuesday rejected a \$1.1 million bond issue to construct a new middle school at Bayard. The bond issue failed on a 188-434 vote. The school would have housed students in grades six through eight.

Trial starts

Papillion (AP) — Jury selection in the trial of Leslie John Nelsen Sr., 28, accused of manslaughter in the death of his 7-year-old son, began Wednesday in Sarpy County District Court. Christopher Nelsen died last Aug. 24, in the Nelsen home.

G.I. gets HUD grant

Grand Island (UPI) — The city of Grand Island was notified Wednesday it had received approval for a \$942,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. Officials said the funds under HUD's community development block grant program would be used for continued upgrading of property in residential areas through grants and low interest loans, street paving and for a proposed senior citizen's center in northeast Grand Island.

Bids unexpectedly low for Pathfinder demolition

Fremont (AP) — The Pathfinder Hotel and four other blast-damaged buildings will be torn down for less than one-half the engineer's estimates.

Eighteen persons were killed in the explosion Jan. 10, 1976 and two others died later in a hospital.

The City Council Tuesday night awarded the demolition bid to A. W. Skeen and Son of Kearney for \$48,442.

The cost of demolishing the six-story hotel and the four smaller buildings had been estimated at \$110,000.

Ten contractors bid the

project. The bids ranged to a high of \$104,000.

City Administrator Jack Sutton said the demolition of the hotel and two adjacent buildings should begin in about two weeks and be completed two weeks later.

All five properties were acquired by the city earlier this month and are included in phase one of the downtown Fremont redevelopment program.

The U.S. Housing and Urban Development Dept. last year granted the city \$374,800 for acquisition, demolition and redevelopment of the site.

Meningitis said noncontagious

Omaha (AP) — Acting Douglas County Coroner James Keenan said the death of a 23-month-old child Tuesday was due to a noncontagious form of meningitis.

Keenan said a baby sitter found Robert L. Eubanks dead

Carter, Ford sharing room without incident

Omaha (AP) — Carter and Ford are both in the hospital here, and roommates yet. But neither is suffering from political scars.

Neither was aware of the significance of their situation, however, until the nursing staff at Nebraska Methodist Hospital pointed it out.

They had been calling each other "Ruth" and "Jane."

"We had only introduced ourselves by our first names, and we weren't initially aware of the coincidence," Miss Jane Ford of Omaha, said.

Sharing Room 936 with Miss Ford is Mrs. Ruth Carter, also of Omaha.

The two are getting along well, Mrs. Carter said.

Lane Bryant closes

New York (AP) — Lane Bryant Inc. says that after 16 years, it is closing its money-losing discount store operation.

Omaha police arrest dozen in vice operation

Omaha (AP) — A dozen persons were arrested by vice squad officers late Tuesday and early Wednesday in a crackdown on alleged prostitution in Omaha's 22nd and Douglas Sts. area.

Six of those arrested were men who allegedly offered money for sex to two women detectives posing as prostitutes. Police said four of the six men were outstate Nebraska residents in Omaha for a grain convention.

Also arrested was a 36-year-old waitress at an all-night restaurant, who was booked on suspicion of obstructing justice for allegedly pointing out undercover police officers to prostitutes.

The remaining five arrested, women ranging in age from 18 to 21, were booked on suspicion of loitering and prowling.

All 12 posted bonds ranging from \$25 to \$100 for the misdemeanor offenses.

Lincolnites eat with President

Washington — Nebraska Wesleyan University President Vance Rogers, his wife and senior class president Ken Janovec, were attending a presidential prayer breakfast Thursday.

By invitation of President Jimmy Carter, they attended the event which has been a tradition of several presidents.

France signs pact

Riyadh, Saudi Arabia (AP) — France signed a contract to buy 12 million tons of oil from Saudi Arabia over the next three years.

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Panel upholds dismissal of labor complaint

Omaha (AP) — A three-member panel appointed by the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) has upheld an earlier decision dismissing a complaint against a local construction laborers union filed by an Omaha church.

The Glad Tidings Assembly filed the complaint last spring against Laborers Local 1140 after the union picketed the contractor who was remodeling the church.

The pickets carried signs saying the contractor, Lance Corp., was not paying its workers union-scale wages. The union did not represent any Lance employees.

NLRB Administrative Law Judge Leonard Wagman ruled earlier that picketing aimed at advising the public that a company doesn't have a contract with a labor organization doesn't violate labor law. The pickets did not interfere with construction work at the church, the judge said.

Noted Nebraska art to be put in collection

Kearney (AP) — Establishment of a permanent collection of Nebraska art at Kearney State College was announced Wednesday by Dr. Brendan McDonald, college president.

McDonald told a news conference that no other such collection currently exists.

The collection will include works by noted Nebraska artists, artists who have spent considerable time in the state, or those who have conceived artwork that portrays Nebraska.

"Establishment of this organization . . . will do a great deal toward promoting art and enjoyment of art," McDonald said. McDonald said the idea was conceived by the Kearney State art department.

A curator will be hired to manage the collection and private funds will be raised for art purchases.

Directors include former Rep. Dave Martin of Kearney; Nebraska "first lady" Pat Exon; artist Dr. Leonard Thiesen of Omaha; Wayne State College President Dr. Lyle Seymour; Mrs. Albert Kjar of Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson of Broken Bow; Norman Geske of Sheldon Art Gallery in Lincoln; Byron Jensen of St. Paul; John Buchholz of Omaha; Gloria Bartek of Omaha; Gladys Bentzack of Lexington; Mike Yanney of Omaha.

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Omaha desegregation pushed

Washington (AP) — The Justice Department has urged the Supreme Court to deny an appeal filed by Omaha school officials seeking to overturn the 1975 desegregation order.

The sweeping, court-ordered desegregation plan for Omaha schools went into effect at the start of the current school year.

The high court will decide later this year whether to grant full review to the case.

In a brief filed the day before he left office to make room for President Carter's administration, Solicitor General Robert H. Bork said the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals was correct in its ruling that intentional policies by school officials led to substantial segregation of

Omaha's more than 60,000 public school students.

About 20% of those students are black.

"The decisions of the courts below are correct and further review is not warranted," Bork said.

School officials, saying the order would make necessary "substantial" busing, had relied heavily in its appeal for Supreme Court review on recent signals from the justices that they want federal judges to use more stringent tests in deciding whether to desegregate school districts.

The court recently has shown a preference for limited rather than district-wide remedies where possible and has told federal judges that pur-

poseful racial discrimination must be proved rather than just a discriminatory impact.

School officials in Omaha contend that discriminatory intent was not proved and, even if it had been, the court's remedy was worse than the ill.

The government's brief argued that "the remedy adopted ... complies with the correct remedial standards."

The government filed suit against the city's school district in 1973, noting "substantial racial imbalance" in city schools. Various reasons cited by school officials were discounted.

The appeals court set racial quotas for each school within the district, ruling that all schools should roughly reflect the racial make-up of the entire district.

Martha Carey gets Sertoma Club award

The Gateway Sertoma Club has awarded Mrs. Martha Carey its 1976 Service to Mankind Award.

Mrs. Carey, 64, 1001 S. 35th St., has been active in numerous civic organizations including the Lincoln General Hospital Auxiliary of which she is a life-time member.

She has also devoted much of her time to the Madonna Auxiliary, the Lincoln Regional Center, the Randolph P.T.A. and the YWCA.

She is also a member of the Lincoln Community Playhouse Guild, the Thursday Morning Lecture Circle and P.E.O.

A longtime member of the First Presbyterian Church, she is an ordained deacon, an elder and a trustee.

Job market opens for auto mechanics

Detroit (UPI) — Youngsters looking for career opportunities could find one in the auto mechanic field, according to the Chrysler Corporation. The auto firm, in a film being

distributed for circulation to interested groups, says 30,000

jobs are available for qualified mechanics each year in the United States.

The Lincoln Star Thursday, 1/27/77 ■ Page 9

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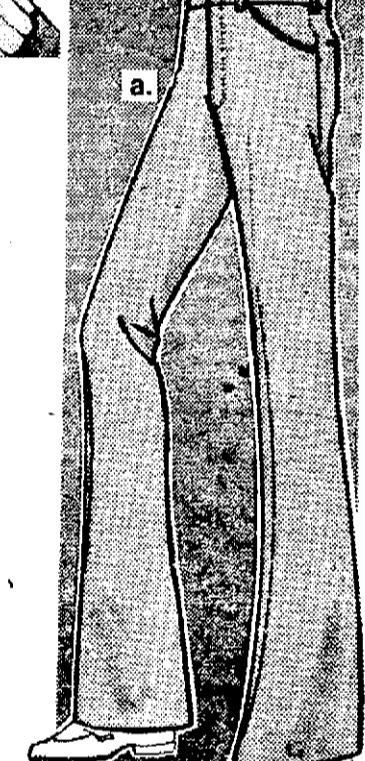
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Committee delays fixed sentencing study

By Don Walton
Star Staff Writer

In order to proceed with its work on the proposed new criminal code, the Legislature's Judiciary Committee Wednesday voted to delay a study of the issue of fixed sentencing until the 1977 session adjourns.

That would give the committee time to conduct a thorough study and present its recommendations to the 1978 Legislature for action before the criminal code would take effect.

The 778-page code, contained in four thick legislative bills, is scheduled to become effective in July 1978.

It is Judiciary Chairman Wally Barnett's intent to seek enactment of those four bills this session.

"Sen. Douglas Bereuter's proposal that the new code be amended to substitute fixed sentencing for Nebraska's indeterminate sentencing procedure has raised such broad issues that it could delay the whole process if it is considered this session," Barnett said.

The sentencing issue deserves the kind of thorough study which the committee could provide during the interim between legislative sessions, he said.

Upon the motion of Sen. Pat Venditte of Omaha, the committee agreed on a 7-0 vote to follow Barnett's suggestion and probe the question during a series of statewide hearings this summer. Venditte said he favors flat sentencing.

The committee finished three days of hearings on the criminal code proposals in LB38, LB39, LB40 and LB41 and will meet in executive session next month to attempt to send the package to the floor for debate.

Bereuter presented his proposal to the committee earlier in the day, arguing that the current system of indeterminate sentences results in unjust, unfair and unpredictable judgments.

In the end, it is the appointed Parole Board which most often determines the actual length of criminal sentences, the Utica senator noted.

Fixed or flat sentencing would result in "more equity, certainty, visibility and rationality," be more predictable and uniform and provide "a greater assurance of appropriate punishment," he said.

New. Bereuter said, there are different sentences imposed for the

same crime in Nebraska, and "good time" procedures encourage inmates to "play games" in prison to gain early parole.

The current system is "not fair, and it's not working," he said.

Bereuter's proposal would mandate fixed sentences for specific classes of offenses, but give judges the flexibility to adjust the sentence by 15% in either direction depending on aggravating or mitigating circumstances.

Additional sentences would be imposed if the defendant was armed, made use of a deadly weapon or inflicted bodily injury.

Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha, a committee member, told Bereuter he believes the proposal would merely hand the power to determine sentences to prosecutors.

It is at the prosecutorial level where decisions are made on who to charge and what the charge will be, Chambers noted, and that's where most of the inequity occurs.

Sentences now imposed by judges under the indeterminate system can be appealed as excessive, he pointed out.

Lancaster District Judge Dale

Fahrnbach agreed that fixed sentencing, in effect, would transfer most of the sentencing decision from the courts to the county attorneys.

Fahrnbach said that many times there are "good reasons for disparity" in sentencing, depending on a host of factors associated with the defendant or the crime.

"We need to look at individuals individually," he said.

Judges would like to have better "tools and facilities" to work with, including improved prisons with more rehabilitation programs, better psychiatric and medical care, better prison segregation according to age and offense and more protection against homosexual assault in correctional institutions, Fahrnbach said.

"Give us the tools to help," he asked the senators.

Herbert Pickrell of Syracuse, "an average citizen," told the committee that the public is "sick and tired of all the fancy programs that do no good" and wants protection against criminal activity.

Flat sentencing without parole might help provide it, he said.

Sen. Wally Barnett seeks enactment.



Sen. Wally Barnett
seeks enactment.



Sen. Douglas Bereuter
wants fixed terms.

Protection pact bill advances

United Press International

The Unicameral's Urban Affairs Committee Wednesday advanced two bills to the floor of the Legislature, including a measure that would require villages to negotiate contracts for police protection.

Sponsored by Scottsbluff Sen. William Nichol, LB57 would strike from the lawbooks the provision that villages have to pay counties up to 75 cents per person each month in exchange for police services.

Nichol's bill says police protection contracts, which include the cost of police services, would have to be negotiated by both parties before they would be acceptable.

Also advanced by the committee was LB13, which would authorize cities and villages to designate specific parking areas for paraplegics and handicapped persons. But the bill, sponsored by Lincoln Sen. Wally Barnett, was amended by the committee before it was advanced to the floor for debate.

Initially the bill dealt only with paraplegics, but the committee needed earlier testimony and amended the measure to include other handicapped individuals. The original bill said persons allowed to use the designated parking areas would be identified by specially designed license plates. To accommodate persons without the special license plates, the committee amended the bill to allow persons with city-designated markers park in designated areas.

In addition, the bill was amended so cities could mark the designated parking areas with either a blue line or a sign. The original proposal mandated the use of a blue line, and made the sign an optional identifying feature.

Legislative Calendar

Associated Press

55th Legislature
12th Legislative Day
Advanced LB47 from general file. LBS
50, 85 and 116 from select file.
Committee hearings:
LB47 — heard and held LBS 143, 144,
275, 104, 177
Jury — heard and held LBS 338-
341
Revenue — advanced LB99, killed LBS
78, 127.
Urban Affairs — advanced LBS 13, 57

Nixon ordered block

Stillwater, Okla. (UPI) — Former Central Intelligence Agency Director William Colby said the CIA tried unsuccessfully to block the inauguration of Chilean President Salvador Allende at the direction of former President Richard Nixon.

Compensation hike aired

Associated Press

The Unicameral's Labor Committee grappled Wednesday with the complex issues of how high workmen's compensation benefits should be and how to make sure all private employees get paid the wages due them.

Organized labor, an attorney handling workmen's compensation cases and a couple of employers backed LB143, Omaha Sen. Bill Brennan's bill to boost maximum benefits from \$100 weekly to the state's average weekly wage.

Currently, that would be \$167, and the bill also includes increases in minimum benefits, an escalator factor for future years and boosts for employees injured previously.

The Association of Commerce and Industry and a pair of associations representing insurance agent opposed Brennan's bill, saying benefit levels should be reviewed annually in the Unicameral and citing higher premiums as a burden on business.

The dispute centered on Brennan's contention that the premiums went down 14% last year and would increase an estimated 12% under his bill.

Jim Holmberg of Columbus, representing the commerce and industry group, estimated premium increases actually would be more in the 70 to 80% range.

Unicam meets briefly, moves one bill ahead

Associated Press

No one is absolutely sure that Nebraska has a constitutional speed limit law, so the Public Works Committee advanced a bill to the Unicameral floor Wednesday in hopes of clearing the matter up.

The committee advanced LB256, which simply would restate current speed limits, according to Chairman Maurice Kremer of Aurora.

The constitutional question arose in December 1976 when U.S. District Court Judge Robert Denney ruled unconstitutional a banking law that was passed in violation of constitutional rules.

The speed limit law was not involved, but the State Justice Department said that passage of that law violated the same Nebraska constitutional rules Denney referred to in the banking case.

The rules involved the length of time a bill must be eligible for legislative consideration before its passage.

Bill to clear speed limit law advances

Associated Press

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Arms sales defended

Jerusalem (AP) — The defense ministry insisted that Israeli arms sales have not violated agreements with the United States, and said it would not sell weapons to any country over U.S. objections.

If the cities were ruled by mayor-council governments, the school teachers would be allowed to serve. But under the council-manager system, all public employees are legally barred from council seats.

The issue was prompted by situations in about five Nebraska cities where school teachers were elected to their city councils but legally were disallowed a seat.

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If the cities were ruled by mayor-council governments, the school teachers would be allowed to serve. But under the council-manager system, all public employees are legally barred from council seats.

The issue was prompted by situations in about five Nebraska cities where school teachers were elected to their city councils but legally were disallowed a seat.

If the cities were ruled by mayor-council governments, the school

Nonvoting Indian seat in Legislature proposed

Associated Press

State Sen. Keith Boughn of Norfolk said Wednesday he feels that the spirit of the U.S. Constitution would best be observed if an American Indian were guaranteed a voice in the state Legislature.

Boughn has offered LB422, a proposed amendment to the state Constitution that would have the three tribes residing in Nebraska elect a non-voting representative to the unicameral.

Boughn said his proposal would extend the theory of "equality before the law" to the Indians, and he said it could do no harm to other groups.

"Can't you and I afford this privilege to that segment of our society that has never been able to enter into our cultural pattern, economically, socially or politically?" Boughn asked.

In a prepared statement, Boughn said presentation of Indian points of view and an Indian's identification with the problems of his own people, "would bring about a furtherance of good, workable relations between the Indian and the state of Nebraska."

Boughn said his proposal has the support of tribal leaders and the Nebraska Indian Commission.

Santee Sioux, Winnebago and Omaha Indians reside within Nebraska.

Two lodging tax bills stalled

Two bills to establish a sales tax on lodging died in committee Wednesday when the Unicameral's Revenue panel voted to postpone them indefinitely.

LB78 would have allowed any county board to impose a maximum 3% tax on hotel-motel bills, with proceeds going directly to the county. Sponsors were Sens. Ron Cope of Kearney and Frank Lewis of Bellevue.

LB127 would have levied a .5% lodging tax, but receipts in Big Springs Sen. Jack Mills' version were to go to the State Department of Economic Development.

If you're a businessman who's decided to support the President and lower the thermostat to 65 degrees, you may not have much company in Lincoln.

A random, grossly unscientific survey taken Wednesday of government buildings and businesses downtown showed an average temperature of 73 degrees.

This included a low of 68 degrees in the Nebraska Church Goods Co., 10th and O, and a high of 78 degrees on the fourth floor of Miller & Paine department store.

The government buildings weren't much different.

The Statehouse registered 75 degrees on the 10th floor and 73 degrees on the first floor, despite a Statehouse engineer's claim that workers are trying to maintain a 67- to 68-degree temperature.

The University of Nebraska's building temperatures fluctuated. Love Library on city campus registered 71 degrees on one floor and 88 degrees on another floor. In the 88-degree area, the thermostat was set at 60 degrees. In Andrews Hall, the English department had temperatures between 78 and 80 degrees.

The feds are taking more positive action.

In the U.S. Post Office main branch, and the federal building at Centennial and O, showed temperatures of 70 degrees, but technicians have been scampering about this week fixing the buildings to handle 65 degrees to comply with President Carter's orders.

Ironically, a Federal Energy Administration office spokesman said there was no thermometer in the room.

Local businessman convicted of bilking State Labor Dept.

Lancaster County Judge Robert Camp has found Lincoln businessman David Burhoop guilty of defrauding the State Labor Department out of \$2,906.

Burhoop, 30, owner of five Lincoln firms, pleaded no contest to the charge of making a false statement as an employer to obtain unemployment compensation for employees.

Burhoop agreed to plead no contest following plea bargaining negotiations with the county attorney's office, which agreed not to prosecute him further.

Deputy County Atty. Clifton Livingston said that in December 1975, Burhoop told two of his secretaries they would be fired unless they refused to go along with his unemployment scheme.

Burhoop told the women to apply for unemployment checks, Livingston said, but that

Burhoop still expected the secretaries to work for him.

The women collected unemployment checks from December 1975, until April 1976. During that time the state paid the women \$2,906.

In April, Burhoop told two more employees to apply for unemployment compensation, Livingston said. However, they refused and informed the State Labor Department about the request.

Burhoop owns Burhoop Realty, Burhoop Homes, Burhoop Construction, Burhoop Concrete Pumping and Pumping Specialties, Inc.

Judge Camp delayed sentencing on the misdemeanor charge until Monday because Burhoop will be out of town.

He could be fined from \$20 to \$200 or be sentenced to serve a term of up to 60 days in jail, or both, under the law.

Nebraska journalist Archibald dies

Baltimore (UPI) — Fred I. Archibald, former publisher of the Baltimore News American and director of the Hearst Corporation, is dead at age 83 following a short illness.

Archibald died late Tuesday at Johns Hopkins Hospital where he had been admitted earlier in the day.

Archibald was publisher from 1953 to 1964. Before coming to Baltimore he held executive positions at the Omaha World Herald and two Hearst papers in New York, the New York American and the Albany Times Union.

Archibald also had been a director of the Hearst Corporation, vice president of Hearst

Consolidated Publications Inc. and a member of the corporation's radio and TV finance committee.

Archibald, a Nebraska native, began his newspaper career in 1913 as advertising manager of the Lincoln Star following his graduation from the University of Nebraska.

Archibald was also president of the Baltimore Civic Opera Co., trustee of the Baltimore Museum of Art and a member of the advisory board of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

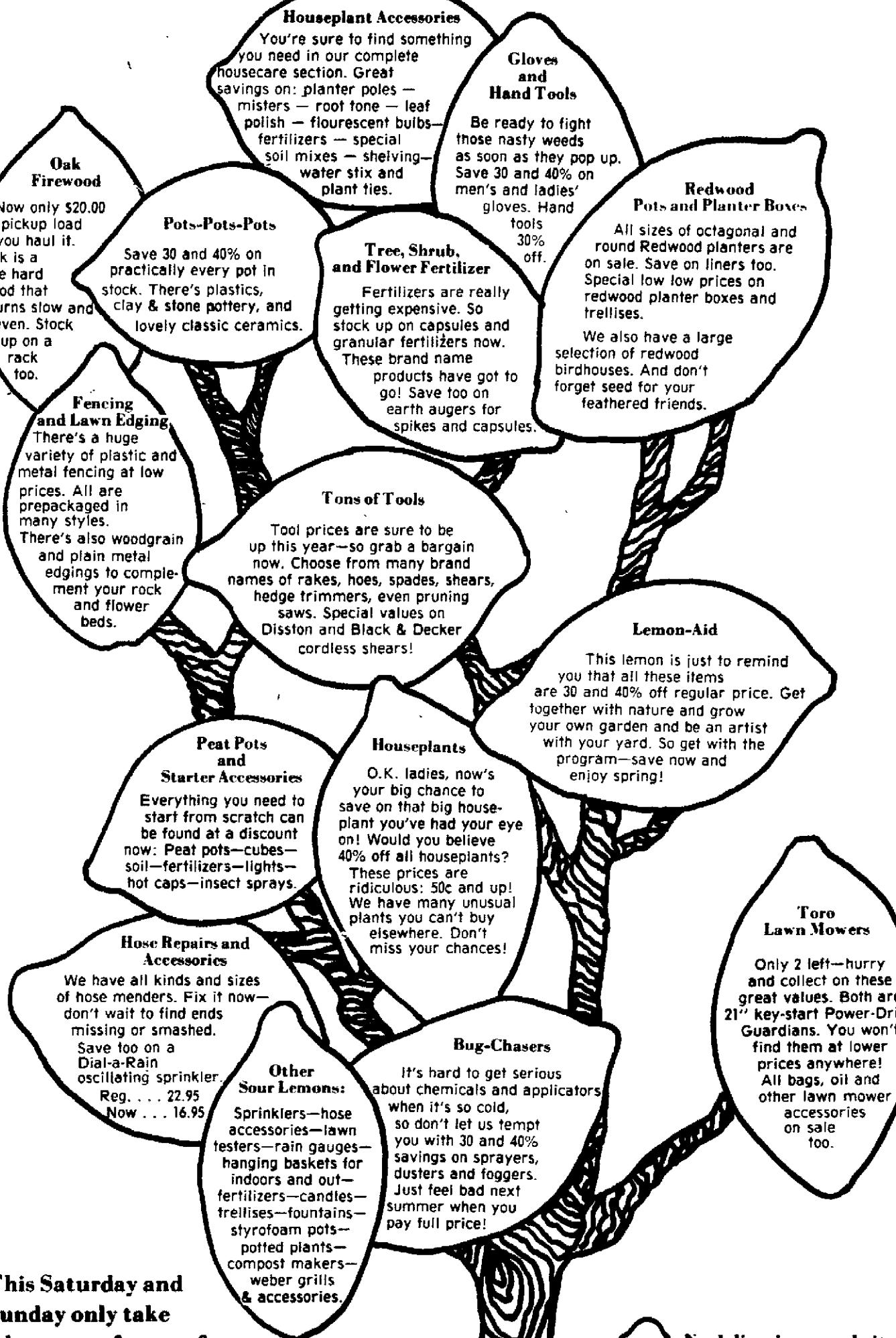
He is survived by his wife, Edna, and a son.

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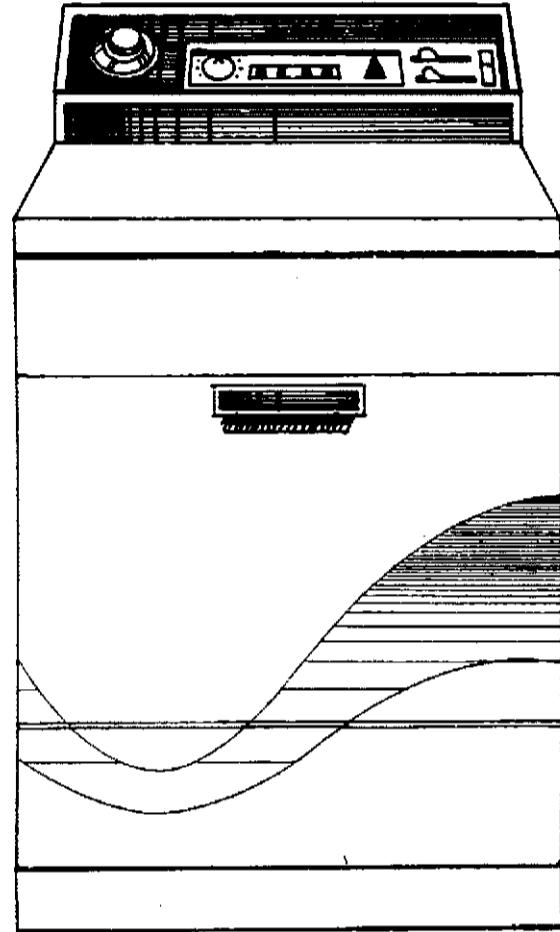
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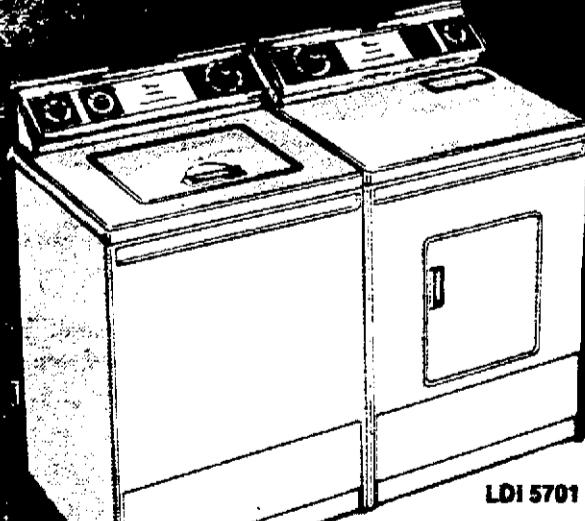
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Use your calculator for games

By Deb Gray
Star Staff Writer

Sherri Iwanski, a work systems analyst for the city, has a trick, learned from her mother, that features her pocket calculator.

Who benefits, she asks, when you take 710 sheiks, 77 businessmen and give them three years to develop 45 square miles of sand?

She enters all these numbers into the calculator and turns it upside down. The display panel spells "Shell Oil."

Yes, the same pocket calculators that have eliminated drudgery from figuring grocery budgets and income tax returns are also providing a popular party game.

B. Dalton Bookseller, has several books on calculator games with titles like "Boggle," "The Calculating Book" and "The Pocket Calculator Game Book."

The authors of these books tell us the games are a tool. They help familiarize consumers with basic calculator functions or show inherent properties of numbers.

But, most of all, the books show us that numbers don't have to be a drag.

Leave it to American ingenuity to devise ways to have fun with technology. For example,

whoever created the designs for the numbers 8, 3, 4, 1, 7, 0 and 5, probably didn't realize that, when turned upside down, the numbers become B, E, H, I, L, O and S.

But somebody picked up on it, and all sorts of spelling games followed.

Spelling games, according to the book "Boggle," teach the user addition, subtraction, multiplication and division functions. What follows are some of these spelling games, one for each function:

— **Addition.** A reporter wrote an inaccurate story about 17 politicians. It was carried in 800 newspapers and read by 73,000 persons. What do you think the politicians sued him for? Enter the first number, add in the next two. The answer should be "Libel."

— **Subtraction.** Fifty men, working for General Motors, make \$8050 a year. Five of them lost their jobs and used up their unemployment. What do you think they are now? Enter the first two numbers and subtract 5. Answer: 5 Hobos.

— **Multiplication.** What would some people call George if he stole five welfare checks each for \$161? Enter 5 and multiply by 161. The answer is SOB.

— **Division.** If 501 GIs had K.P. duty and

had to share peeling 12,500 onions, what would they say? Enter 501 and divide by 12,500. Answer: Boo-Hoo.

Other games are like card tricks, gone electric — pick a number, any number. You'll be amazed sometimes what happens. These games are based on intriguing properties of certain numbers, especially 9.

Here's one game starring 9.

Punch into the calculator any three-digit number where the first and the last digits are not the same. Subtract the number that you have by reversing the digits (for example, 234-432 or 856-658). In all the answers, the middle digit as well as the sum of the first and last digits is always 9. (For example, 234-432 = -198 and 856-658 = 198.)

The explanation for this takes you back to high school algebra.

If you add up the digits in any number, then subtract that sum from the number, you will end up with a multiple of nine. Also, the digits of any product obtained by multiplying a number by nine will add up to nine or a multiple of nine.

But if explanations bore you, don't worry. Even if you don't understand how the games

work, you'll be able to astound the guests at your next party.

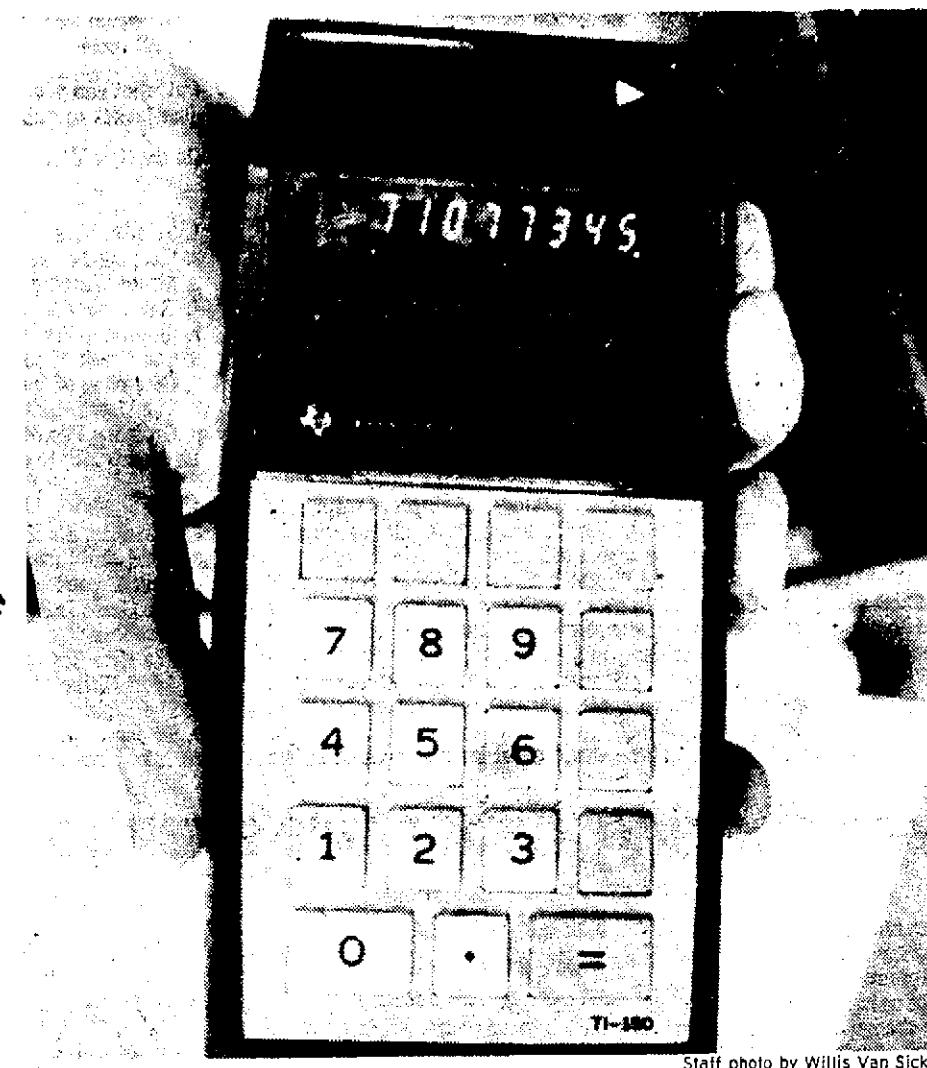
"The Calculator Game Book" is a book of actual games, the kind with rules.

Some are versions of card games. "50" works the way 21 does in blackjack. There is also a game of calculator poker.

Some are practical — "The Diet Calculator" is a way to find the relationship between your activity, diet and weight. "Economy" is a game for four role players — General Industry, Ralph Consumer, Sam Government and David Bank. The players try to get the most chips (for Sam Government, the rules say, each chip is worth a 100 promises) by spending the least of their own resources.

The games get more heady as the page numbers increase. These require more strategic reasoning.

In "Commander in Chief" you mastermind your own arms race, trying to keep your country out of danger for the next 10 years. In "Cold War," two players try to keep their power, without destroying the world. In "Defete," you try to carry on world politics without losing everything.



Number 71,077,345 becomes Shell Oil turned upside down.

Staff photo by Willis Van Sickle

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'Titanic' definitely melodrama

By Gordon Winters

Star Staff Writer

One kid had the chicken pox and my wife had to work at the hospital until midnight.

It was the sort of evening for which best selling novels are written, to my way of thinking. On the way home I picked up "Raise the Titanic" by Clive Cussler.

Eventually the kids settled down to watch the Fonz and I picked up Cussler's book, which has been selling in the top ten for about a month and a half.

"Clive Cussler has accomplished a remarkable feat in blending high melodrama with exhaustively sound scientific research," said the dust jacket.

I calculated my expectations and stretched out on the couch.

It wasn't a bad read under the circumstances. The idea of raising the Titanic from its watery grave is intriguing enough.

And apparently it is considered possible. Because of the depth at which the ship lies there apparently has been little deterioration of its metal structure.

Because of advances in deep sea submersibles, men might actually be able to accomplish the tasks necessary to fill the ship with air and break it loose from the ooze on the ocean floor almost two miles down.

The plot line is that the world's only known supply of拜占庭沉船 with the R.M.S. Titanic now lies more than 12,000 feet deep in the North Atlantic.

Book Review

This rare element has suddenly assumed great importance because it is necessary for the Sicilian Project, a new development in weapons technology in which sound waves are amplified to form a barrier around the U.S. to blow up incoming missiles.

The book contains a wealth of information about the Titanic, which sank after hitting an iceberg. About 2,200 people died in the disaster.

Cussler tells us the name of the song the band played as the ship went down and that Benjamin Guggenheim, the millionaire, and his secretary "stood calmly waiting for their death, dressed in the finery of their evening clothes so they could go down like gentlemen."

The reader's credulity might be strained when he informs us that the ship's gymnasium had a mechanical camel, but perhaps it's true.

With these sort of things and standard surprising twists of plot, Cussler manages to put together an entertaining diversion.

It would be much more enjoyable, however, if Cussler could avoid tossing out clichés that remind the reader how mediocre a best seller can be.

What can you say about a line like this? "Gloriano dove for Sandecker and hauled him down with all the intensity of a desperation tackle for the Green Bay Packers."

Or, "There would never be another man in her

life but Gene Seagram and some day, soon, she was sure she would return to him. But now the tears came until there were none left."

But what can you expect from a novel billed on the dust jacket as "high melodrama"?

On the New York Times' bestseller list this week are:

Fiction

1. Trinity, Urs
2. Sleeping Murder
3. Strom Warning, Higgins
4. Raise the Titanic, Cussler
5. Slapstick, Vonnegut
6. The Crash of '79, Erdman
7. Ceremony of the Innocent, Caldwell
8. The Users, Haber
9. Ordinary People, Guest
10. Marry Me, Updike

Nonfiction

1. Roots, Haley
2. Passages, Sheehy
3. Blind Ambition, Dean
4. Your Erroneous Zones, Dyer
5. The Grass Is Always Greener Over the Septic Tank, Bombeck
6. The Hite Report, Hite
7. Adolf Hitler, Toland
8. The Right and the Power, Jaworski
9. To Jerusalem and Back, Bellow
10. Blood and Money, Thompson

What's 'liberated' about job and all the housework too?

DEAR ABBY: We hear so much these days about women's liberation and the joys of the career woman versus the "slavery" of housework. This is puzzling.

Part of what attracted me to my husband was what I thought was his belief about the basic old-fashioned attitude that "a woman's place is in the home." Now that we're married, I find that he is just as "modern" as the next fellow. He says, "Any woman who stays at home all day is lazy."

He has no idea of what is involved in housework; he thinks I watch TV all day. When I suggest that we take turns doing cooking and cleaning, he says, "No way — that's woman's work!"

The point of my letter is: Just who is "liberated"? What kind of garbage have women been programmed to believe when they make statements like: "I work because I enjoy getting out of the house; housework's a drag!" So who does their housework for them while they're at the office?

Every employed woman I know does her housework when she gets home at night after eight hours of "office" work. And while she's doing housework, her husband is drinking a beer, watching TV, reading or sleeping.

I had experience this summer with senior lobbyists who were studying the problem of property-tax relief for elders. Because they invited speakers who represented different points of view on the matter, they got a lot of valuable information.

They learned that young persons just starting married life have similar property tax problems. For example, they learned how much it would cost the state to freeze property values when property owners reach age 65.

They came to see that if they sold their homes because the property taxes were too high, they would not be able to rent comparable quarters for the amount they were paying in property taxes.

Taking an active interest in the legislative process makes it more responsive to your wishes; becoming informed makes you aware of the needs and desires of all segments of society.

(c) McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Dear Abby



By
Abigail
Van Buren

am alone and time is running out for me.

Should I make a choice?

LONELY WIDOWER

DEAR LONELY: It appears that your children have already made the choice and have given you an ultimatum. Go ahead and marry the lady, and if your children don't want to know you, that will be their problem.

DEAR ABBY: It's easy to understand why a married man of 45 would leave his wife for a younger woman, but how about a man that age who would leave a beautiful 36-year-old wife for an old, wrinkled grandmother of 55?

That is exactly what my brother did. He can't be in his right mind. Don't tell me he is looking for "mother substitute." Our mother is still living, and if ever a man got his share of mother love, Brother did. He was the "baby" of the family, and the only boy, born after four girls.

So please tell me what an intelligent, good-looking, professional man can see in a 35-year-old divorced reetread. It's not money. She doesn't have any, and he has plenty.

DIGUSTED IN CHICAGO

DEAR DIGUSTED: One of life's most baffling mysteries is what people "in love" see in each other. But I suspect your brother's reasons are older than the hills and younger than springtime. (P.S. You are not your brother's keeper.).

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

(c) Chicago Tribune-N Y News Synd.

Seattle retirees seeking better tax exemptions

By Joanne Farris

DEAR JOANNE FARRIS: After reading your column in yesterday's paper I am very much interested on behalf of the membership of my retirees' club in any information you can give us on how to approach the ways of obtaining better exemptions on taxes for the senior citizens of our community.

You mention the Ways and Means Committee. Can you tell who is chairman of this committee, and who is the most influential person on it?

I was in attendance at the Senior Advocacy Training and found it very informative, but there was not enough of it, and we are yearning for more of the same. So, any information you can give us will be truly appreciated. Signed: N. Brown, Seattle.

ANSWER: If you don't have a senior lobby in Seattle, why not start one? Members of your retirees' club and other senior groups can send representatives to exchange ideas about what seniors most want their elected officials to do for them.

By banding together, the members of the various organizations increase their effectiveness. Also, by choosing one or two important goals which everyone

Life Begins At Forty

agrees on, you all can make your work more effective.

I've picked your letter to answer as I know persons in other cities share your concern and your desire to effect change. Naturally, I am not able to give names of legislators since my column goes to so many different states.

Finding the names of the members of the Ways and Means Committee is a simple job of research; call to your newspaper's legislative writer should do the trick. That person may also be the one to tell you who are the most influential legislators.

Even before you get the names of the legislators who have clout, you should set your own goals. Know what you want in the way of new legislation; it's important not to want more than you have any chance of getting.

You can have long-range goals, but for each ses-

sion of the legislature keep your goals realistic in terms of what you desire and what other constituents will be seeking from those same. Unrealistic expectations will result in failure; failure can discourage your adherents, and set your cause back.

I had experience this summer with senior lobbyists who were studying the problem of property-tax relief for elders. Because they invited speakers who represented different points of view on the matter, they got a lot of valuable information.

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Taking an active interest in the legislative process makes it more responsive to your wishes; becoming informed makes you aware of the needs and desires of all segments of society.

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Bridge

How would you bid it?

By B. Jay Becker

You are South and hold the following hand:

♦AB ♠AQJ54 ♦Q1093 ♣42

1. North opens One Diamond, you respond One Heart, and North bids Three Hearts. What would you bid now?

2. The bidding has gone:

East South West North

1♦ 1♥ Pass 2♦

Pass ?

What would you bid now?

3. North opens One Notrump, you respond Three Hearts, and North bids Four Clubs. What would you bid now?

4. North bids One Club, you respond One heart, and North bids Two Diamonds. What would you bid now?

1. Three spades. A heart slam is practically certain, since it must be assumed that North has about 18 points for the three heart bid. The only real problem is how to get to six. One way is a spade cuebid on the way to the slam, another is to go to six hearts directly. Either method is acceptable.

2. Three hearts. Partner's heart raise is somewhat ambiguous; he may have from 7 to 12 points for the raise. In effect, the three heart bid asks North to go on to game with maximum values for his two heart bid or to pass with minimum values.

3. Six hearts. You are sure to have a good shot at six and almost no chance for seven hearts. North's four club bid is the key to bidding the slam. It indicates values in excess of a direct four heart bid and thus suggests the possibility of a slam. North has a hand that probably looks something like this:

♦KS2 ♠K1053 ♦A7 ♣AKS6

4. Two spades. Again there are big doings in the air; this time you should feel confident of six diamonds and at the same time consider the possibility of reaching seven diamonds.

Two spades is a waiting bid to force North to identify his hand more fully. He has already "reversed" by bidding clubs ahead of diamonds, indicating five (possibly six) clubs, four diamonds and at least 17 high-card points. How high the bidding goes largely on what North does next. He may have any one of these three hands:

1. ♠K94 ♠K2 ♠AKS6 ♠AKQ73

2. ♠K3 ♠83 ♠AKJ4 ♠AKM6

3. ♠10 ♠K93 ♠AKJ6 ♠AQJ56

Young burglars camera crazy

Chicago (AP) — Three youths were arrested after they left behind a camera and pictures they took while looting a home.

One print showed a youth making a face at the camera, and another showed the same youth lifting a television set.

The burglarized homeowner recognized the pictures as those of a 15-year-old neighborhood youth.

Confronted by police with the photos, the youth implicated two 16-year-olds. All were charged in juvenile petitions with burglary.

What is Your Most Erroneous Zone?

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February Reader's Digest

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WHICHEVER IS LESS!

Good buying clubs offer convenience, savings

New York — One way to beat high prices is to join a buying club. Some are open to individuals, others sign up only groups; some work through local merchants, others ship from their own warehouses. But any way you slice it, the good clubs offer members a steady diet of reasonable prices without the need to shop around or wait for sales.

This is not to say that a buying club always gives you the lowest possible price. A highly competitive discount store might have lower tags on some items. And even if the club price starts out lower, freight charges on merchandise sent from some distance might erase the savings. Where prices are about the same, it's probably better to buy through a local store, just because it's easier to get warranty repairs or return something that doesn't work.

Careful shoppers will join a club, then check the club price of each purchase against the local discounted price, to see where the savings are greater. But if you haven't time to compare, you can be reasonably sure that a good club offers enough savings to justify using it regularly.

One warning: Those clubs that charge \$200 to \$600 to join may wind up costing you more than you save. Look for a group with zero or nominal membership fees.

The largest clubs that sign up groups are the former affiliates of the United Buying Service, which have now separated into individual companies. They still go by the UBS name in 14 cities — Baltimore/Washington, D.C., Chicago, Denver, Detroit, Houston, Indianapolis, Los Angeles, Louisville, Minneapolis, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, and Salt Lake City. In Albany, N.Y., they're now called Universal Buying Service; in Atlanta, the Southeastern Buying Service; in Boston, the Mass Buying Service; and in New York, the Better Buying Service.

These clubs sign up corporations, credit unions, labor unions, government agencies and other groups, at no cost. You can generally join even if your company consists only of one or two people, but individual memberships are not allowed.

If an employee or credit-union member wants to buy, say, a refrigerator, he calls the buying service and is referred to a local dealer, who has promised members a stated low markup over wholesale cost. The club gets a small commission for each sale the dealer tags on some items. And even if the club price makes. All UBS clubs sell cars, furniture, carpets, tires and large appliances, as well as two or three dozen other products and services.

Staying Ahead



By
Jane Bryant
Quinn

William Black, head of UBS in Louisville and Indianapolis, estimates that his savings on appliances run in the area of 12 to 35% over a dealer's usual selling price; tires, 10 to 15%; furniture, 40 to 60%; fur coats, 20 to 25%. He has a real estate broker who will accept a commission of 4.6%, as compared with 6 to 7% elsewhere. Members can even beat the coffee bandits by buying from wholesalers at savings of around 15%.

Cars go at \$100 over cost, although the dealer widens his margin a little by offering no less than wholesale price-on your trade-in. By selling your old car yourself, you might be able to pick up \$100 or \$200 over what the dealer will pay.

The biggest buying club that accepts individual membership is the Unity Buying Service (no relation to the United Buying Service discussed above). For a \$6.00 annual membership, you get a fat mail-order catalog offering hundreds of brand-name items — calculators, jewelry, carpets, toys, small appliances, cookware, TV sets, suitcases — but no cars or major items of furniture. The company ships nationwide; for membership information, write to UBS at P.O. Box 3001, Hicksville, N.Y. 11802.

Unity's catalog compares its prices with "manufacturer's suggested list" and a "coded price," which they say is the average price at discount stores and at catalog showrooms. By these standards, Unity's savings seem large. But since goods are so often sold below those prices, it's not a fair comparison. Also Unity assesses a 7% service charge and a shipping charge, which have to be added to the price.

Still and all, you'll save money on many items ordered through Unity. If you aren't happy with your purchases there's a 10-day money-back guarantee, and Unity pays the return postage. For service under warranty, however, you'll have to find a local dealer or deal directly with the manufacturer.

(c) Washington Post Co.

Productivity up, but labor costs up

Washington (AP) — The productivity of American workers during the final quarter of 1976 rose at the smallest rate in a year while labor costs jumped sharply, the government reported Wednesday.

The Labor Department said productivity in the private business sector — the amount of

output per hour worked — rose at a 1.5% annual rate, down from the third quarter's 2.9% pace.

Labor costs per unit of output increased 7.3% in the fourth quarter, the highest rate all year. These costs rose 4.5% during the third quarter.

Kneip frowns on diverting water to pipe

Pierre, S.D. (AP) — Gov. Richard Kneip proposed Wednesday that the West River pipeline not be bonded or approved in this legislature.

In remarks prepared for a joint session of the legislature, Kneip also said a state water policy plan is one of his top priorities.

He said the West River pipeline, proposed to take Missouri River water to Wyoming for coal slurry pipelines, should have conditional approval as part of the state water resources management plan so a feasibility study can be done.

But he said the request for 20,000 acre feet of water a year from the river should be delayed, and the proposal to have the state issue bonds to build the line should not be approved.

Railroad has loan

Ames, Iowa (UPI) — The Iowa Transportation Commission has approved the loaning of \$553,500 to the Milwaukee Road to enable the railroad to improve 32 miles of track in northeastern Iowa.

Your body is flexible... Your bed should be too!



That's why we present the Electrically Powered Adjustable Bed. It's a Dream Machine that will position your body any way you wish at the push of a button. You owe it to yourself to discover how great it is. We have all sizes and firmnesses. Come in and flex your body on a Flex-A-Bed. You'll love it!

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Adjusts to hundreds of rental positions

Armstrong's Furniture
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ALL WINTER MERCHANDISE

25% OFF

- Dresses
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IN PLAINSMAN CENTER - North 48th & Huntington Open 9:30-6; Thurs. 'til 9 PM

Postcard



By
Stan
Delaplane

San Francisco — Up in the frozen dawn and got the house smelling of coffee. (I'm going to quit. Give me time, will you?) Let the dachshund out. Built a fire.

Hummed a few bars of "When Your Hair Has Turned To Silver I Will Love You Just The Same." A meadowlark about the house. A zephyr of happiness.

"Does it have to be so noisy? What time is it?"

That is the teen-age Ms. Evenings she is a delight. But mornings she is the Wicked Witch of the West. She is wall-to-wall hiss. This is a girl who, when she is grown up, nobody should speak to until she's had her coffee.

I said: "Aren't you going to brush your hair?"

But she only said through clenched teeth: "I'm late. I'll do it at school."

☆ ☆ ☆

Blondes are disappearing in the world. A Committee on Democratic Studies said that. (There's a committee I'd like to be on.)

Too bad. Blondes were favored by journalism five-to-one over brunettes. Maybe still are. I became an expert on blondes while I was corresponding for the tabloid New York Daily News.

Page 3 is the sexy page of the News and that's where blondes shone in golden glory.

I wired queries to let them know what I could offer: "Honey-blonde co-ed icepicks boyfriend."

The News wired urgently: "Rush 500 honey-blonde icepicking."

This meant to hurry 500 words of the juiciest. I soon learned that a blonde rated 500 words. But icepicking by a blonde was worth only 200 to New York's subways readers.

I was paid by space. I began bleaching my subjects. A journalistic Helena Rubenstein. "Statuesque ash-blonde showgirl puts six shots in Latin lover."

The dusky show girl was in a revue called "Harlem Nights."

But San Francisco is a long way from New York.

(c) Chronicle Publishing Co.

CARMICHAEL

AND HAVE I GOT ONE FOR THEM---



1-27 1977 LOS ANGELES TIMES

The Lincoln Star

Thursday, 1/27/77 ■ Page 15

Thursday Events

Government

State Legislature, Capitol.
Legislature's Agriculture Committee, Capitol, 10 a.m.
Legislature's Committee on Committees, Capitol, 10 a.m.
Legislature's Constitutional Revision Committee, Capitol, 1:30 p.m.
Legislature's Government Committee, Capitol, 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.
Legislature's Miscellaneous Subjects Committee, Capitol, 2 p.m.

Legislature's Public Works Committee, Capitol, 1:30 p.m.
Region V Advisory Committee, 2311 No. Colter, 1:30 p.m.

Lincoln-Lancaster Air Pollution Control Advisory Board, 2200 St. Marys, 7 p.m.
Pet Ordinance Advisory Committee, 2200 St. Marys, 11:30 a.m.

Pre-Trial Diversion Program Committee, Terminal Bldg., 7:30 p.m.

Nebraska Commission on the Status of Women, State Office Bldg., 4:30 p.m.
State Colleges Board of Trustees, Radisson Cornhusker, 10 a.m.

Conferences

Groundwater Seminar, Neb. Center.
Life/Work Planning Workshop, Neb. Center.

Local Organizations

Youth Service System Recognition Luncheon, Lincoln Center Bldg., 11:30 a.m.

Lancaster Democratic Central Committee, Unitarian Church, 8 p.m.
Citywide Star Trek Club, Bennett Martin Library, 6 p.m.

Gamblers Anonymous, Lincoln Center Bldg., 7:30 p.m.
Al-Anon Family Group, Fairhill Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.

Alateens, Fairhill Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.
AA Study Group, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 4 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 11 a.m.

Overeaters Anonymous, Sheridan Lutheran Church, 7:30 p.m.
Alateens, Sacred Heart Rectory, 7 p.m.

MEN'S & WOMEN'S CASUALS

\$9.90!

AN UNBELIEVABLE SALE!

Mens Values: \$26 to 40



Womens Values: \$20 to 32

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Levi's Panatela doubleknit slacks...a classic look in men's wear

It's a "Bestseller"...that's our solid color Panatela® slacks from LEVI'S in crisp good looking 100% Dacron® Polyester Double Knit. Features include a non-roll waistband, and seven new fashion colors: Navy, Light Green, Black, Tan, Brown, Light Blue Or Ginger! And, they're available in a complete range of sizes. A great value in men's wear and it's sold everyday at

\$16

30	31	32	33	34	35	36	38	40	42
	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	
31		x	x	x	x	x	x	x	
32	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	
33		x	x	x	x	x	x	x	
34	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	

Richman Gordman **Panatela**
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Whittier parents asked about future of school

Parents of Whittier Junior High school students, and prospective students, are being asked for input into the future of the 2240 Vine St. school.

The Lincoln Public School staff, with the blessing of the special Whittier Task Force, has sent a questionnaire to the parents asking for information and ideas regarding a possible closing, or alternate use, for the facility.

Superintendent John Prasch said the survey will be included with a special report the task force is to make to the board on Feb. 8. That's the date chosen for some "definite decisions" on the future of the school, plagued in recent years by declining enrollment, deteriorating physical condition of facilities, and poor projections for future growth, according to Prasch.

The task force asked for the board's help after a delay in the Feb. 8 deadline was said to be unlikely. Whittier parents have asked for answers to some specific questions before they are asked to make a final decision on the future of the school. The task force has provided some information, but asked for board help and clarification to speed the decision-making process.

TWA turns red into black ink

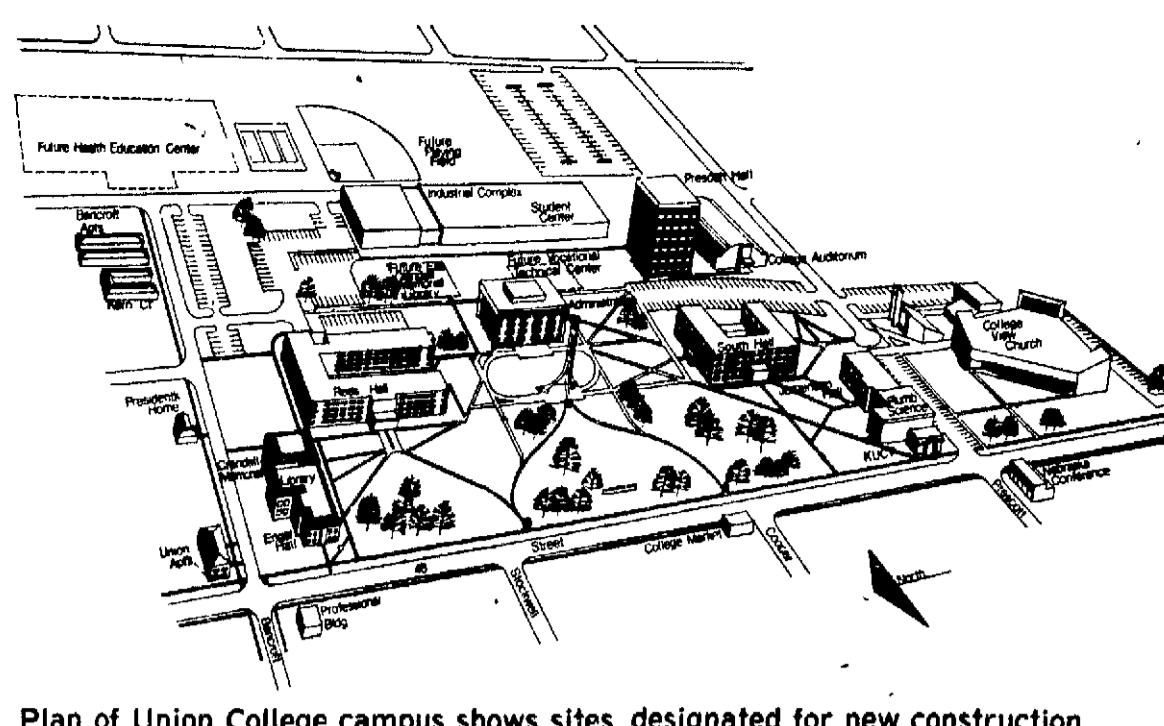
Kansas City (AP) — Reported net earnings of \$36.8 million in 1976 have reversed a two-year period of financial losses for Trans World Airlines, according to the company's preliminary figures.

TWA, the largest employer in Kansas City, lost \$86.3 million in 1975, a decline triggered by a slow economy and sharply higher fuel costs.

The 1976 earnings equaled about \$2.51 a share for common stock.

A combination of "superior services provided by employees in the airline and the major subsidiaries, a stronger domestic and international economy, as well as stringent expense control" resulted in the turn-around, said L. E. Smart, board chairman.

Smart also cited the airline's on-time performance, improved yield and higher traffic volume.



Plan of Union College campus shows sites designated for new construction.

Union College growth planned

A \$6 million master plan for Union College, including a new library, vocational education building and health-science complex, has been approved by the Union College board of trustees.

Major consideration was given to preservation of a parklike setting for the Seventh-Day Adventist college's campus on S. 48th St., according to President Myrl Manley.

The plan, called "Design for a Decade," is the work of the college administration, a college physical plant committee headed by music professor Dr. Robert Murray and the Lincoln architectural firm of Clark & Enersen-Hambersky-Schlaebitz-Burroughs & Thomsen.

Major projects in the plan include the following:

— A \$1.8 million health-science complex is planned for the east edge of the campus near Bancroft St. It will be used for nursing, health

and physical education programs and will have an eight-lane Olympic-size swimming pool, a gymnasium and basketball courts.

— A gift of a \$50,000 farm from St. Louis businessman Frank Rice has started a fund campaign for a new vocational building to be constructed near the present student center.

Judge Howard Crandall of Pasadena, Calif., has pledged \$100,000 toward the building of a new Ella Johnson Crandall Library, named for a former Union College staff member. Construction on the \$1 million library is expected within five years.

New athletic playing fields will be provided near the proposed health-science center, according to the master plan.

Renovation of the college auditorium is scheduled for the near future.

A hearing on the college's request to vacate Prescott and Bancroft Sts. is scheduled for the Wednesday City-County Planning Commission meeting. Other aspects of the plan are also subject to Planning Commission and city approval, Manley said.

But he is optimistic that ground can be broken this spring for the health-science center, which will include 20,000 square feet for the nursing program.

The college is also considering making the entire complex accessible to the handicapped and may look into the possibility of offering some therapeutic recreation classes, said Ron Bowes, development director.

Funds will come from regular college building appropriations and funding-raising drives, Manley said. Two regional bodies of the church have already pledged \$1 million jointly over five years to help finance the project, he said.

Union College is also conducting a five-year academic study, according to Manley. This involves improvement of the college's offerings and image, as well as a search for ways to serve Lincoln area residents better.

Hilton reports record earnings

Beverly Hills (AP) — The Hilton Hotels Corp. had record operating earnings in 1976, company president Barron Hilton has announced.

He said preliminary figures for the year showed net income of \$31.33 million or \$2.21 per share, up 57% over 1975's operating earnings of \$20.14 million or \$1.41 per share.

Hilton noted that total net income for 1975 was \$42.38 million or \$2.87 per share, which included an after-tax profit of \$22.14 million, or \$1.46 per share, from sale of properties. There were no significant gains or losses from property transactions in 1976, he said.

"The substantial increase in operating earnings reflects a strong improvement in all areas of the company's business," Hilton said.

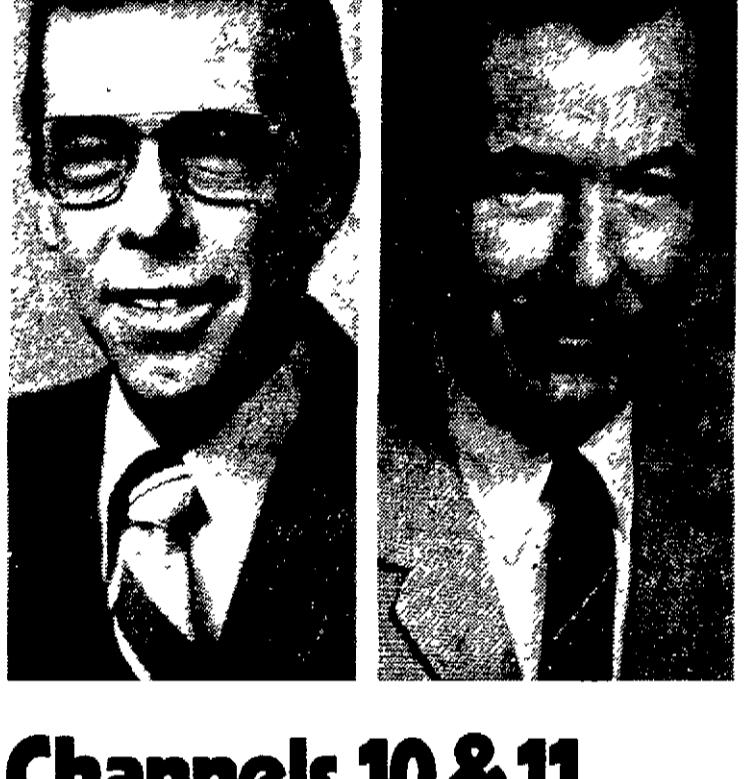
Hilton also reported record operating earnings for the fourth quarter, with net income of \$9.05 million or 63 cents a share, compared with \$4.34 million or 32 cents a share for the same quarter in 1975.

He said 1976 earnings per share were computed on the basis of 14.85 million shares outstanding and common equivalent shares compared with 15.26 million shares in 1975. The number of shares in 1975 was adjusted for a 2-for-1 stock split in March, 1976, he noted.

Electric order given

New York (AP) — General Electric Co. said it has received an order from Korea Electric Co. for power plants valued at about \$146 million.

We bring you the weather first because it affects you most.



Channels 10 & 11 News at 6 and 10.

The weather affects all of us everyday. So we tell you about it first with Bob Taylor and meteorologist Joe Kinney. We tell more Nebraskans about their weather and news than any other newscast on any station.* And we tell them more about it ... including important road condition and school closing reports through the season.

*Arbitron television, November 1976

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LINCOLN GRADE ISLAND

Movie permit denial upheld

Cedar Rapids, Iowa (UPI) — U.S. District Court Judge Edward J. McManus has upheld the action of Cedar Rapids officials, who refused to grant a theater license to Tara Enterprises, Inc.

Tara Enterprises, owner of the Danish Book World, had attempted to get a permit to show adult movies at the book store and filed suit last November when city officials denied the request.

The company was denied a theater license because the building where the store is located does not meet zoning requirements, city officials had said.

Abzug's documents go to Columbia U

New York (AP) — Former Rep. Bella Abzug has given her congressional papers to Columbia University, where she graduated from law school in 1944.

The collection's 500,000 pieces cover her six-year congressional career representing a West Side district in Manhattan, and document her work on urban problems, aid to New York, women's issues, foreign policy, the peace movement, amnesty and other matters.

Her papers will be housed in Columbia's Rare Book and Manuscript Library and be available to scholars, researchers and students.

Television Programs

① NBC—Omaha KMTV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 5 Outstate: North Platte KNOP, 2; Hastings KHAS, 5

④ CBS—Omaha WOWT.

② ABC—Omaha KETV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 4 Outstate: NTV (Nebraska Television Network)—Superior KSNB, 4, Hayes Center KWNB, 6; Albion KCNA, 8; Kearney-Holdrege KHSG, 13

⑩ CBS—Lincoln KOLN. Also carried Lincoln cable on 11 Outstate: Grand Island KGIN, 11

⑫ ETV—Lincoln KUON. Also carried Lincoln cable on 13 Outstate: Lexington KLNE, 3, North Platte KPNE, 9; Bassett KMHE, 7; Merriman KRNE, 12; Alliance KNTN, 13; Norfolk KXNE, 19 (UHF); Omaha KYNE, 26 (UHF); Hastings KHNE, 29 (UHF)

⑨ Lincoln Cable local origin C2—Kansas City KBMA

C4—Minneapolis WTCN

C plus number indicates Lincoln cable channel

Programs are as listed by stations Weekday daytime programs listed on Sunday and Monday.

Thursday Evening

5:00 (3) Bewitched

7:00 ABC News

7:30 C13 ETV Sesame Street

C9 Terrytoons

C2 Leave It To Beaver

C8 I Love Lucy

5:30 Most Stations: News

C4 Dream of Jeannie

C2 Beverly Hillbillies

C9 My Three Sons

6:00 Most Stations: News

C7 Brady Bunch

C13 ETV Vegetable Soup

C2 Emergency One

C8 The Odd Couple

4AM To Tell The Truth

6:30 C13 The Odd Couple

C8 Wild Kingdom

C13 Adam 12—Drama

C13 Society

C13 MacNeil/Lehrer

C4 To Tell The Truth

C5 Concentration

2:00 Hello Young America

4:00 Hollywood Sets

5:00 \$20,000 Pyramid

9:00 Bowling for Dollars

13:K Truth or Consequences

14:1 Name That Tune

7:00 C13 NBC The Parenthood Game—Documentary

Bob Newhart narrates this look at the mating and paren-

tal habits of some animals

C13 ETV The Waltons

Erin gets the blues on graduation day

7:30 C13 ETV Welcome Back Kotter—Comedy

7:30 C13 ETV Once Upon A Classic

'David Copperfield'

C9 Movie—"A Rage to Live"

C2 C3 Tex Who Dared

7:30 C13 What's Happening?

C13 ETV Wild, Wild World of Animals

8:00 C13 NBC Movie—Drama

"Johnny We Hardly Knew Ye"

John F. Kennedy's first bid for public office, Paul Rudd

C13 CBS Hawaii Five-O

Searches for rapist-murderer

and lost college girl

C13 ABC Barney Miller

7:30 C13 The Virginian

8:00 C2 Thriller

Fire breaks out in squad room amidst much confusion

C13 ETV Outdoor Nat.

C2 Movie—"Song Is Born"

C8 Movie—Griffins

8:30 C13 ABC Tony Randall

C13 ETV She Shall Be Called Woman

9:00 C13 CBS Barnaby J.

Sheriff suspects his un-

faithful wife is involved in

series of murders

C13 ETV Roots—Drama

In 1866 Kizzy (Leslie Uggams) helps young slave

to run away, Lawrence Hilton Jacobs

C13 Heartline to Health

C9 Movie—"Che"

9:30 C13 ETV Dateline Nat.

C8 News

10:00 Most Stations: News

C13 ETV Yoga and You

C8 Mary Hartman

10:30 C13 NBC Tonight Show

Johnny Carson

C8 Mary Hartman

C13 ABC Geraldine Rivera—

Good Night America

C13 CBS Kolak

C13 Legislative Review

C2 Doctor in the House

C8 The Odd Couple

C13 Movie—Drama

'One More Train to Rob'

George Peppard

C13 Eve—At Symphony

C9 Movie—Drama

'The Great White Hope'

Duel with tiger is called off

Washington (UPI) — There's not going to be any fight to the death between a Japanese karate expert and a Bengal tiger in Haiti Feb. 5, the Haitian information bureau said Wednesday.

"The government of Haiti has made it clear that it has never authorized such an event and deplores such an activity... endangering human life and encouraging animal cruelty," it said.

Billie Jean King TV movie planned

Hollywood (UPI) — MGM has signed screenwriter Judith Parker to write "Billie," a two-hour movie special based on tennis champion Billie Jean King for ABC.

The government of Haiti has made it clear that it has never authorized such an event and deplores such an activity... endangering human life and encouraging animal cruelty," it said.

THE JOHN L. SULLIVAN CUT

OF PRIME RIBS OF BEEF

Rushed from the carver to your table with baked potato, sour cream, chopped chives and our magnanimous Haymarket salad. Accompanied by a rare treat, Welch Rarebit.

Harpist Sarah Dunlap Friday & Saturday Evening Haymarket Dining Room

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HAYMARKET Dining Room Lincoln Hilton 9th & P St

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2 BIG BUILDINGS: Agricultural Hall Exposition Hall

NEBRASKA'S 1977 INTERNATIONAL SPORT VACATION TRAVEL SHOW

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STATE FAIRGROUNDS . . . FREE PARKING

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Travel America in 1977

THIS IS IT—THE BIG SHOW
OVER 100 DISPLAYS
MOTOR HOMES—TRAILERS
CYCLES—BOATS—CAMPING
Adults \$1.00 (Tax incl.)
Children under 12 FREE with Parent



ALL NEW 8th EDITION

Large Discounts on pre-season
Specials During the entire show!

HOURS

Thursday "Premier Nit" 6-10:30
Friday "Veterans Nit" 6-10:30
Saturday "Family Day" 10am-10:30
Sunday "O Day" 10am-7:30

KING'S Food Host Home of the World's Best Hamburger

SAVE 25¢

when you order
King's Famous
Cheese
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25¢ Present this coupon to cashier. 25¢ will be deducted for each Cheese Frenchee and soft drink ordered up to a limit of eight

SAVE 25¢

when you order
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Offer good through Tuesday, February 1, 1977

25¢ KING'S FOOD HOST U.S.A. 25¢

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13th & N
19th & O
48th & O
70th & O
14th & Cornhusker



The Happy Place for Hungry People!

Violence to be less, NBC says

New York (AP) — There is too much violence on television, says the president of the NBC television network, and he's doing something about it.

"We're saying, 'Enough of that,'" Robert T. Howard said in an interview with The Associated Press. "We're going to try new avenues."

He commented in the face of mounting attacks on television violence from such quarters as the Parent-Teachers Association, the American Medical Association, the National Citizens Committee for Broadcasting and the advertising industry.

The network chief said NBC would de-emphasize violence in the season that begins next fall, although it would retain shows like "Police Story," "Colombo" and "Rockford Files."

He added that the network began planning for the change last fall in the belief that a desire for gratuitous violence has "run its course." And he said NBC's affiliates have been pressing for less of it.

"I think the American people are tired of that," Howard said in his office, where three television sets silently flash the hour's shows. "People have said they want another direction, and that's what we're going to give them."

He said NBC had all but completed its selections, to be announced in mid-April, of 50 pilot programs for the coming season. Twenty-one are comedies and most of the rest are variety shows, family programs and dramas.

Declining to estimate how much less violence there would be on NBC this fall or to specify shows that would be dropped, Howard would say only this:

"We're saying that we feel that there are too many of these programs and that we're reducing them."

Despite NBC's Jan. 5 documentary on "Violence in America," on why people enjoy violence, which made the opposite claim, Howard denied that violence was the route to high ratings.

Movie Times

Movie Times Submitted by Theaters

Cinema 1: "The Enforcer" (R) 7:30, 9:15

Cinema 2: "A Star Is Born" (R) 7:05, 9:40

Cinema X: "Story of O" (X) 24 hours, "Too Hot To Handle" (X) 24 hours

Cooper/Lincoln: "King Kong" (PG) 7, 9:30

Douglas 1: "Carrie" (R) 5:25, 7:25, 9:25

Douglas 2: "Marathon Man" (R) 5:05, 7:20, 9:35

Douglas 3: "The Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG) 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

Embassy: "Marriage and Other Four Letter Words" (X) 11, 1:55, 4:50, 7:45, 10:40, "Fantasy in Blue" (X) 12, 40, 3:35, 6:30, 9:25, 12:20

Hollywood: "The Devil in Miss Jones" (X) 7, 9:25, "Deep Throat" (X) 8, 05, 10:30

Vine: "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" (R) 7, 9:30

Plaza 1: "Small Change" (PG) 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

Plaza 2: "The Seven-percent-Solution" (PG) 5:20, 7:30, 9:40

Plaza 3: "In Search of Noah's Ark" (G) 1, 3:30, 7:30

Plaza 4: "In Search of Noah's Ark" (G) 2, 4, 6, 8

Stuart: "Silver Streak" (PG) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30

State: "The Stewardesses" (X) 7:10, 8:30, 9:30

Joyce: "Ma & Pa Kettle at Waikiki" (G) 7:20, 9:15, 12

JOYO: 6:30, Adults \$2, Students \$1, Sunday 12, 75, Mon. 2 P.M.

Mother Jugs & Speed

PG

PRIME RIB DINNER

Served from the Cable Car
Baked Potato \$4.95

Complimentary Wine

Blum's
\$2.00 0.5L

TODAY!

Public Sessions

2:30-5:30

7:30-

9:30 P.M.

PURCHASE "SAVING MONEY"

TIME

10:30 P.M.

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Worker power urged in Britain

London (AP) — A government report recommended Wednesday that workers be given as much power as owners in running Britain's large companies. The proposal met with immediate condemnation from industrialists and a mixed reaction from labor leaders.

The report by the government-appointed Committee on Industrial Democracy urged that as many worker-directors as shareholder representatives be put on the boards of large companies. A third smaller group of directors would be selected jointly by labor and management.

The plan would go into effect only if one-third of a company's workers voted for it and would apply only to private firms with at least 2,000 employees. The 738 companies that fall into this category employ seven million people, roughly a third of the total British work force.

The committee was chaired by Lord Alan Bullock, master of St. Catherine's College, Oxford University. The report referred to similar schemes in eight other European countries, most notably West Germany and Sweden.

British industrialists were unanimous in condemning the plan.

The British Institute of Management called it "divisive" and "irrelevant as a contribution to economic recovery." Lord Alfred Robens, chairman of the Engineering Industries Council, called it "wholly unacceptable."

Britain's largest industrial company, Imperial Chemical Industries, Ltd., said the plan would be "a potent source of conflict, confusion and frustration."

But a majority of Britain's 11.5 million rank-and-file labor unionists want worker-directors, reported the respected business daily the Financial Times. The newspaper published an opinion poll Wednesday showing 63 per cent of trade unionists in favor and 25 per cent opposed. Twelve per cent had no opinion.

Some labor leaders rejected the report, however. David Basnett, left-wing general secretary of Britain's third-largest labor union, the 881,000-strong General and Municipal Workers Union, said it was not comprehensive enough and appeared irrelevant to the trade union movement.

He called for something "more radical and more fundamental."

The Electricians Union leadership said industrial democracy will come through "the natural expansion of collective bargaining" and not by membership on boards.

Others welcomed the committee's recommendations, among them Len Murray, general secretary of the powerful Trades Union Congress — TUC — an umbrella group for most of Britain's 495 labor unions. He said the TUC might try to have state-run industries included in the plan.

The government's trade secretary, Edmund Dell, promised the House of Commons that the government would consult with the unions and industry representatives in an effort to find "as much common ground as possible." He promised legislative proposals later this year.

The West German parliament voted last year to give worker and shareholder representatives an equal number of supervisory board seats in the country's 650 biggest companies.

The boards appoint and oversee the work of senior executives on management boards in West Germany's two-board system. The supervisory boards also decide on such important matters as major spending programs.

In Sweden a new law took effect Jan. 1 requiring employers to negotiate with trade unions on such matters as plans to sell their companies, production or organization changes, investments and most staff appointments and transfers.

Swedish workers in firms with at least 100 employees also have the right to two representatives on the board of directors.

In Norway, worker-directors comprise one-third of board members in companies with 50 or more employees.

Swiss voters last year rejected worker-participation proposals by a 2-1 majority.

Such industrial participation has been in effect for 25 years in Communist Yugoslavia, but workers recently have been losing some of their power.

Economic planners found that workers were granting themselves wage increases without regard for the country's general economic condition.

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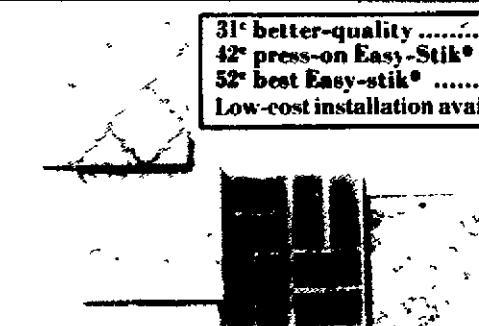


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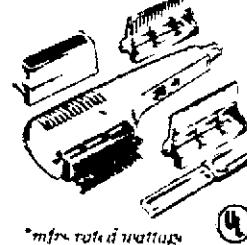
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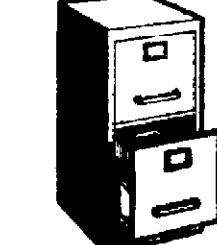
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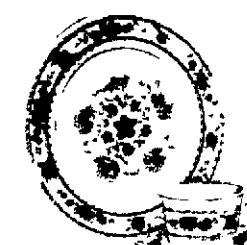
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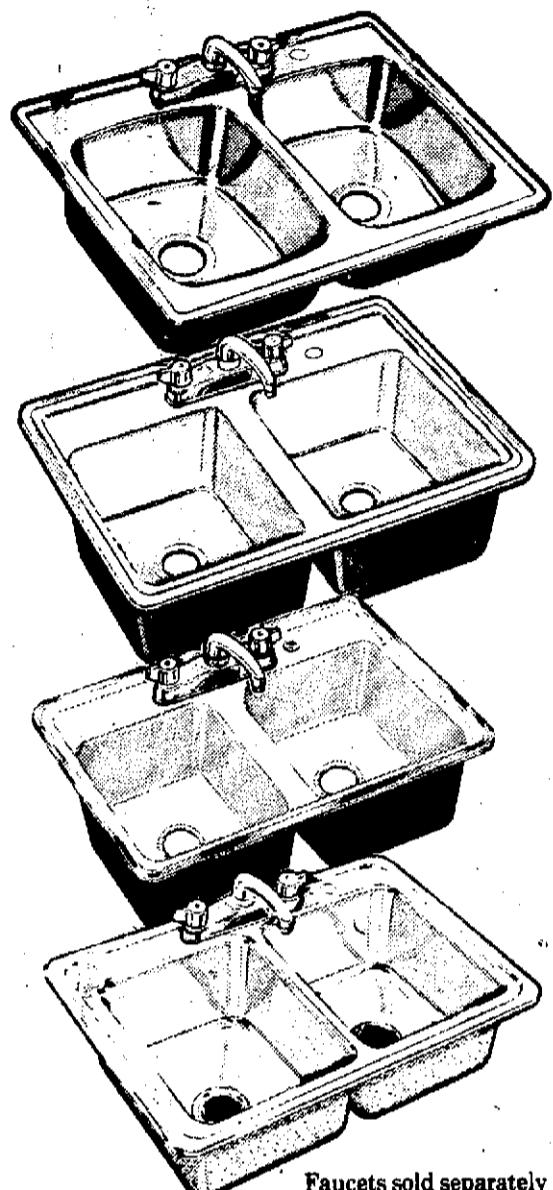
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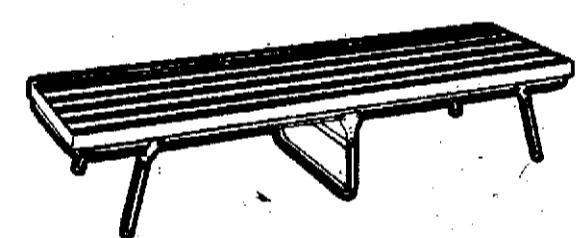
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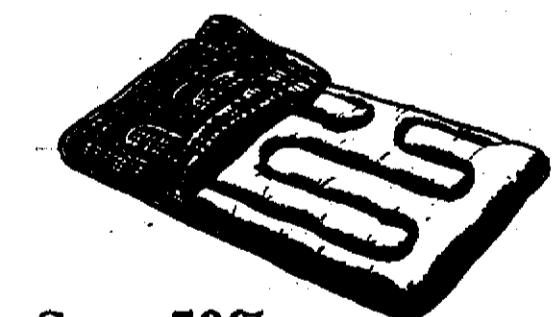
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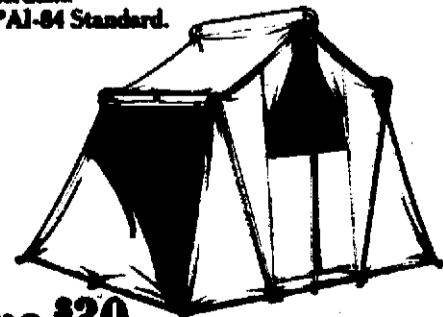
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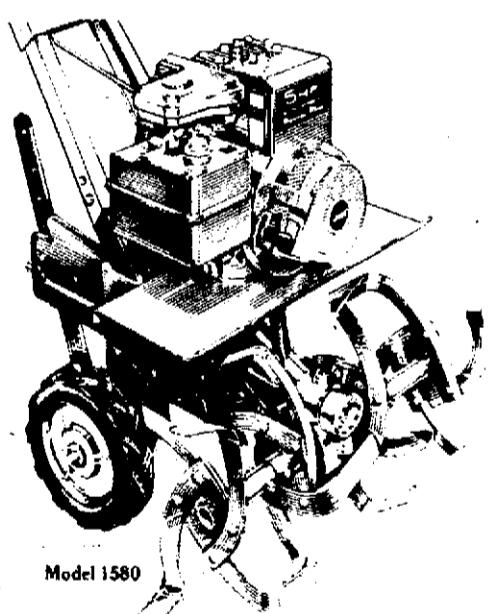


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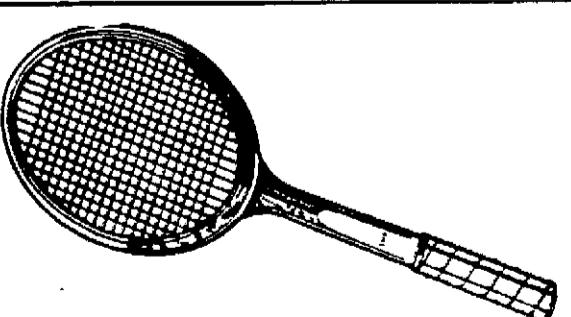
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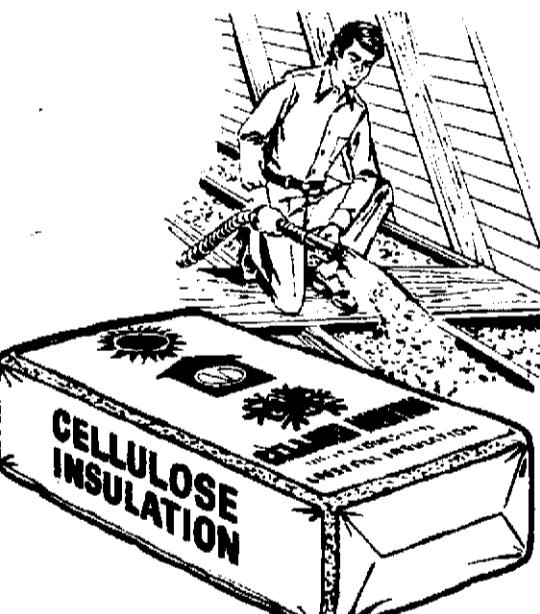


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MONTGOMERY
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Saint Laurent line applauded

By Bernadine Morris
(c) New York Times

Paris — So how is the revolution doing down at Yves Saint Laurent's place?

Just fine, thank you. The peasants are prospering. Things are quieter. Everybody's becoming a bit more bourgeois. Consolidating the gains, so to speak.

Not that enthusiasm for the new regime is tapering off. Pas du tout. You should have heard the applause Wednesday at the Hotel Crillon.

Saint Laurent is the only couturier these days who finds it necessary to take his clothes out of the salon and show them in a bigger place. Because he has so many admirers, you see.

They jammed the two big reception rooms that were thrown together for the spring show and thought the runway was long, it wasn't long enough. Standees lined the walls.

Look at front row

But the front row was the place to watch. The action started there even before the show began as the photographers focused first on Marisa Berenson, then on Catherine Deneuve. A couple of Rothschilds, including pretty Olympia. Rich women in their peasant gare. Liberated by Saint Laurent. Braid edged jackets. Flowered skirts and shawls.

"They all look alike," observed Deeda Blair, a U.S. representative to the international gathering.

She wasn't exactly right. Olympia de Rothschild's braid jacket was corduroy, and she wore it with corduroy pants.

Danielle Cattan, a Lebanese woman who lives in Iran, chose a black pants suit. Sao Schlumberger, who is Portuguese, was in a mauve skirt and mauve striped jacket while Nan Kempner wore a green striped skirt and green jacket. You see, there were variations. But just to be safe, Mrs. Blair got herself into a brown suede skirt and a turquoise blouse by Givenchy. She stood out among the Laurentian peasants.

But the applause! It started with the very first outfit, a cream colored wool pants suit with one of those very same braid-edged jackets that most of the audience seemed to have on. Sort of torn-down peasant. Very refined. But look closely. See the high-standing collar on the shirt? Better call it a blouse. Keep your eye on that ruff. It's going to be important later on.

Sort of Victorian, it appears. High-standing collar. Plus little ruffle-edged capelet around the shoulders. They soften all the suits. Then they turn up in the dresses, with drawstring waists. In pretty mini-prints. Tiny white and navy hearts on bright blue silk, for example. Makes you begin to think about dresses again.

More dresses as the clothes grow more formal. Peasants go to parties, too. Now they have full, tiered skirts. Jackets have ruffles instead of braid. Shirred smocking across the chest joins the high ruffled collars.

Then the clothes grow grander. The blouses team up with big, bouffant taffeta skirts. Ball gowns are what you're seeing. Orange taffeta skirt with black velvet hemband and hipoke blouse in black sheer silk.

To add to the formality, extra pieces appear — a big flowered taffeta stole, a quilted sleeveless jacket. The blouses become more important. The sleeves grow fuller. The ruffs no longer look Victorian.

A Velasquez portrait

A courtier dressed in black comes out looking like a portrait by Velasquez. He waits for his bride at the end of the runway. She's wearing gold lace. She's as grand as an infant. A flower girl tends her gold train. We're back in the Spanish Renaissance. Another country, another time. What a trip!

There's more to the collection than pants suits and ruffs. There are a lot of elegant black dresses associated with modern Spain and some see remembrances of Proust.

It's a wide-ranging fantasy Saint Laurent plays, and the amazing thing is he made it all seem quite amusing. Not strained, as some couture collections appear, especially when they turn up with minis. Saint Laurent has some short skirts, but they're knee length and flouncy.

It's Gerard Pipart's misfortune to show his collection for Nina Ricci a few hours after Saint Laurent, when viewers are still button-holing each other to see what they think.

Pipart has some good ideas, but they're hardly flamboyant and they tend to get lost in the excitement. His best this time is the culotte dress. Culottes are not new, but Pipart's are cut extremely well. There are pleats at the center and side in some styles, pleats all the way around in others.

Pipart likes pleated skirts, as do most Paris designers, and he tends to lift the waistline a bit.

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February Reader's Digest

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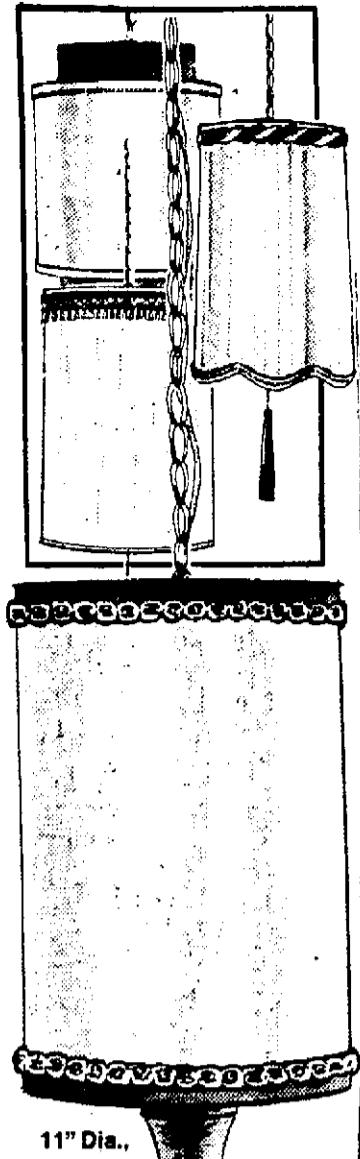
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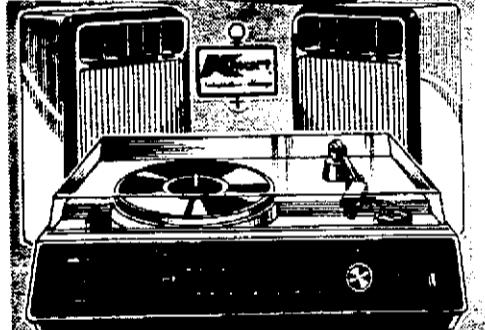


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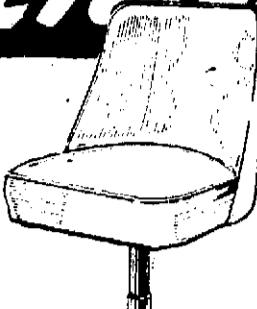
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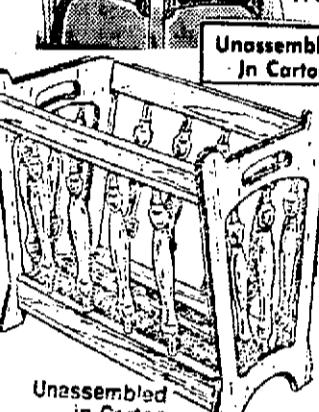
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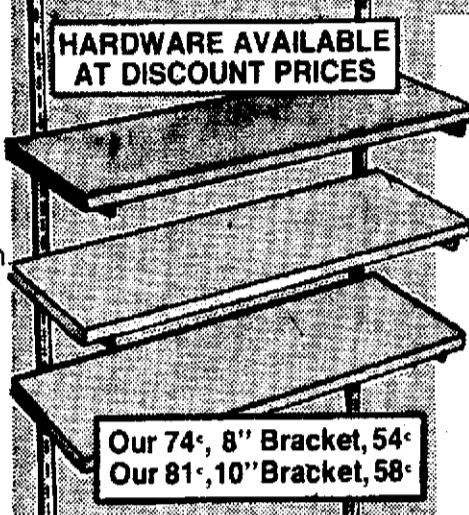


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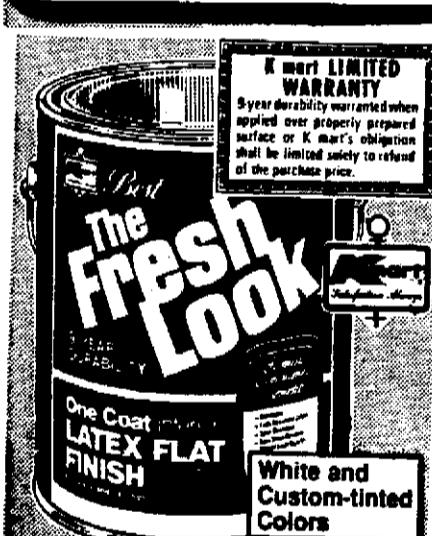
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SUNDAY
10 A.M. - 10 P.M.

NU matmen host meet

Football

Notre Dame defensive end Ross Browner is expected to become the first junior in seven years to win the prestigious Lombardi Trophy at a \$100-a-plate awards dinner Thursday night in Houston. Former president Gerald Ford will join master of ceremonies Bob Hope in presenting the trophy.

Other finalists for the Lombardi Trophy are Pittsburgh middle guard Al Romano, Texas A&M linebacker Robert Jackson and Houston defensive tackle Wilson Whitley.

Other football

Merlin Olsen, the 270-pound defensive tackle who spent 15 seasons with the Los Angeles Rams, has signed with the National Broadcasting Company as an actor and sports analyst.

The cancellation of the license of a pilot who crashed his light plane into the upper deck of Memorial Stadium in Baltimore last month has been upheld by an administrative law judge. The Federal Aviation Administration revoked the license of Donald N. Kroner, 33, of Essex, Md., the day after the incident.

Rick Carter, a native of Dayton and a graduate of Earlham (Ind.) College, has been named head football coach at the University of Dayton. He will succeed Ron Marcinak, who resigned to accept an assistant job at the University of Miami (Fla.).

Golf

J. C. Snead, the two-time defending champion in the \$180,000 San Diego Open, is the favorite to win for the third year in a row. The tournament starts Thursday.

Twenty-two Chicago area daily fee golf courses were charged with conspiracy to fix green fees and cart rental prices Wednesday in a civil antitrust suit filed by Illinois Attorney General William J. Scott in Cook County Circuit Court.

Olympics

Joseph Pisani, chairman of the New York Senate's Consumer Protection Committee, charged Wednesday that Soviet authorities were planning to use American television coverage of the 1980 Moscow Olympics for propaganda purposes.

Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee, Wednesday welcomed proposals to create a new national olympic committee in the United States.

Other sports

The Cincinnati Reds announced Wednesday that three young prospects in their farm system have signed Major League contracts for the 1977 season. They are outfielders Steve Henderson and Dan Norman and third baseman Mike Grace.

Dale Glenn of Glendale, Calif., rolled a perfect 300 game Wednesday which helped him take a 24-pin lead over his nearest rivals in the first round of the \$90,000 PBA Tournament at Forum Bowl in Grand Prairie, Tex.

The future of the financially stricken Cleveland Barons topped the agenda of the National Hockey League's Board of Governors meeting Wednesday during a third and final day of talks in conjunction with the league's 30th annual all-star game.

Irina Rodina and Aleksandr Zaitchev of the Soviet Union won the pairs European figure skating championship Wednesday in Helsinki. Vladimir Kovalev of the Soviet Union clung to a thin lead in the men's singles championship.

Two preseason top-ten rated wrestling teams collide with the University of Nebraska Saturday, at 7:30 in the NU Sports Center.

Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, rated No. 7 in Division II NCAA schools, and Minnesota, rated No. 9 in Division I are the Huskers' opponents in a triangular meet.

While Nebraska's strengths lie in the lower weight classes, SIU's power rests in its heavier classes. The Cougars claim three All Americans in Dave Byrne (187), Mark Hattendorf (177), and Jerry Washington (190).

NU's other opponent, Minnesota, is equally tough, having beaten the Huskers in a dual last year, 19-14.

With the season half over, Nebraska Coach Orval Borgialli characterizes the season as somewhat disappointing. "We'd like to think that we should have been able to compete against South Dakota State and Missouri," said Borgialli, "but Iowa State — we're not their caliber."

Those three schools have handed Nebraska its only three defeats. The Husker record now stands at 5-3.

Colorado ski report

Denver (AP) — Colorado Ski Country USA reported the following conditions at major ski areas Wednesday:

A-Basin 35 depth, 0 new snow, hard packed.

Aspen Highlands 17 depth, 0 new snow, packed powder.

Aspen Mountain 21 depth, 0 new snow, powder, packed powder.

Butterfield 13 depth, 0 new snow, packed powder.

Cathedral 23 depth, 0 new snow, hard packed.

Breckenridge 27 depth, 0 new snow, hard packed.

Ski Broadmoor 18 depth, 1 new snow, packed powder.

Copper Mountain 28 depth, 0 new snow, powder, packed powder.

Crested Butte 19 depth, 0 new snow, packed powder.

Elkton 36 depth, 0 new snow, packed powder.

Geneva Basin 13 depth, 0 new snow, packed powder, hard packed.

Holiday Valley adequate depth, 0 new snow, powder, hard packed.

Loveland Basin 39 depth, 0 new snow, packed powder.

Mars Hill 29 depth, 0 new snow, hard packed.

Powderhorn 16 depth, 0 new snow, packed powder, hard packed.

Purgatory 17 depth, 0 new snow, packed powder, hard packed.

Shantytown adequate depth, 1 new snow, packed powder.

Steamboat 28 depth, 0 new snow, packed powder.

Sunlight 16 depth, 0 new snow, packed powder.

Vail 29 depth, 0 new snow, packed powder.

Winter Park 29 depth, 0 new snow, packed powder, hard packed.

Wolf Creek 23 depth, 0 new snow, packed powder.

Weekend areas

Conundrador 28 depth, 0 new snow, powder, packed powder.

Sierra 26 depth, inches, refers to unpacked snow depth at midway.

New snow refers to snow in the past 24 hours. T Trace

Feature races

At Santa Anita

Replant 14-60 5-29 3-00

Current Concept 4-40 3-20

Smasher 3-60

VIPs asked to renew pledge

When the VIP seating section on top of the Memorial Stadium press box was opened ten years ago, Big Red foot fans could obtain seats there in exchange for a special contribution.

The right to buy up to four tickets — at a premium rate — if \$1,000 a year was donated to the scholarship fund of the athletic department for five consecutive years. After that, the tickets could be purchased for an additional five years without contribution.

Another group of seats, just under the press box, were offered under similar conditions for half that rate.

The extra contributions raised \$90,000

a year for the five years, 1967-1971.

Since the five "free" years have now passed, patrons in the VIP sections are being asked to renew the pledge they made 10 years ago, assistant athletic director Don Bryant says.

There are 316 seats in the enclosed area above the press box and 241 theatre seats in the open air section under the press box.

"The people who have held those seats will have the first opportunity to renew," Bryant explains. "Some people have labored under the impression that those seats were theirs forever," Bryant adds. "But, the 10 years is up and this is just a

duplication of the original contract. There is a long waiting list for those seats should anyone choose not to renew."

In addition to the scholarship fund, a small portion of the VIP seating contributions may be used to help pay for the replacement of the AstroTurf artificial surface on the Memorial Stadium playing field, Bryant says.

A special \$1 surcharge for all tickets for the four nonconference games this fall will be charged. That will produce about \$288,000, Bryant estimates, about \$12,000 shy of the cost of the new turf.

Girls' intra-city cage duels set

The Capital City's four Class A girls basketball teams face stiff intra-city competition Thursday night.

No. 1 rated Lincoln East travels across town to meet No. 5 Northeast in the biggest showdown, while No. 4 Lincoln High hosts Southeast.

Both games are scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. with a 6:15 p.m. reserve game preceding.

Lincoln Pius X is idle until Saturday when the Thunderbolts travel to Seward to tangle with the Bluejays.

World record holder expects 18-foot vault

New York (AP) — Dan Ripley doesn't want to read about it because it's consistent. You're never going to get bad conditions but you're never going to get great conditions," Ripley said that while a vaulter won't be affected by rain and head winds indoors, neither will he get a tail wind that helps generate the speed so important to great vaults.

The big disappointment in the 23-year-old Ripley's career was his failure to make the 1976 Olympic team.

"It was a combination of things," he recalled. "I had been hurt and didn't vault for four weeks. I missed on all three vaults. Everything has to be pretty finely timed in pole vaulting."

But there's always next time.

"I would hope to go to the 1980 Olympics," he said. "It's not a long time."

Irish breeze past Pitt

South Bend, Ind. (UPI) —

Notre Dame got balanced scoring with six Irish in double figures Wednesday night to breeze past Pittsburgh 88-68.

Pacing the Irish, who hiked their record to 9-5, were junior guard Don Williams who scored 20 points and freshman guard Rich Branning with 15. Toby Knight added 13 points and 10 rebounds for a career high.

PITTSBURGH (68)

Harris 7 44 18, Rice 7 23 16, Scheuermann 2 44 8, Strickland 1 34 5, Lewis 7 34 17, W. Williams 1 0 1 2, Washington 0 0 0, Smith 1 0 1 2, Boyd 6 16 16, 68.

NOTRE DAME (88)

Betton 3 38 14, Knight 6 1-2 13, Flowers 5 1-2 11, D. Williams 7 6-7 20, Branning 6 3-3 15, Paterno 5 0 3 10, Hanzik 0 0 0, Carpenter 0 2-3 2, Fitzpatrick 0 0 0, Haether 1 0 0 2, Saha 0 12 14, Hayo 0 0 0, Fabian 0 0 0 Total 32 22-27 88.

Halftime — Notre Dame 48, Pittsburgh 36. **Foulout** — Harris, Scheuermann Total fouls — Pittsburgh 26, Notre Dame 24 A-11, 42.

Little Fry results

First National Bank 36, Wentz Plumb 26, Commonwealth Electric 35, Hamilton International 30, Ready Mix Concrete 28, Trophy Shop 27 (ot)

and diving and gymnastics clubs.

Following a smashing win last weekend, Nebraska's women's swimming and diving team will travel to Ames, Ia., Saturday to face Iowa State and Iowa.

A 116-15 win over South Dakota last Saturday in Omaha, boosted Coach Ray Huppert's team to a 4-2 record.

The Nebraska women's gymnastics team will face Iowa State, Drake University and Wichita State Saturday in Ames, Ia.

The Cornhusker team recently increased its season record to 3-0 by downing the University of Kansas and Chadron State College.

NU women's teams face weekend action

and diving and gymnastics clubs.

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Lincoln race meeting set

meeting Friday night.

The meeting, to begin at 8 o'clock, will be held at Bob Whitney's, 100 West 'P' Street in Lincoln.

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ATHENS TC310 71.55 EA

TIMBER 201 103.50 EA

It's All Outdoors

By Tom Vint

Cholera Collar?

Is fowl cholera putting a collar around our migratory waterfowl populations? Is the communicable disease tightening the ropes in every increasing areas?

The possibilities of fowl cholera affecting duck and goose populations are indeed increasing. Drought conditions are limiting available water for staging areas to and from the north and south for these birds.

When the birds are forced into a smaller and smaller area, the likelihood of the cholera outbreak is increased. We have a problem. A serious problem for our waterfowl.

The Sacramento-Wilcox area has been one of concern for the past several years due to its large spring populations of migrant waterfowl. It builds large concentrations and, the past two years, has had a cholera problem.

Now, we read, the Game and Parks Commission reports another site of potential cholera trouble in the Morrill area west of Scottsbluff along the North Platte River. Fowl cholera has not been officially diagnosed but the commission's biologists aren't taking any chances.

It is severe if cholera is the cause of some 1,000-1,500 dead ducks dying on the area because biologists say once a cholera problem arises in an area, it is likely to repeat.

There's another argument for water legislation to save our wildlife wetlands. Without them, we have concentrated populations. With concentrations, we have disease problems and large numbers of birds die. We cannot afford to waste.

More Legislation

The state senators are extremely busy when it comes to legislation which could have an affect on our fish, wildlife and/or parks. The latest few include the following:

LB230 changes the registration system for snowmobiles to establish a Nebraska Snowmobile Trail Fund. LB216 allows the state to issue permits to hunt coyotes from aircraft.

LB200 allows for the issuance of fishing permits under the same conditions and for the same fees as other states issue non-resident permits to Nebraska residents. And LB281 would regulate the use of fishing shelters for ice fishing.

A comment on each of these is that some are good, some aren't.

LB216 is an item the snowmobilers have been yelling for some time. They want a public place to ride, a system of trails. I'd rate this as a good bill since snowmobiles do not affect land in the manner trail bikers do, in that bikers can destroy plant life through continual riding. A sufficient blanket of snow provides a cushion for the snowmobiles. And, for those worried about snowmobilers harrassing wildlife, an organized trail system would work to keep snowmobilers out of habitat and still permit them their recreation.

LB216 is an either/or situation. Planes can harrass wildlife more than any snowmobiler but then some areas are in need of expanded coyote control.

LB280 would create a paperwork mess for the state but would provide those residents near Kansas a chance to enjoy the Kansas reservoirs without having to pay a like \$30 nonresident fee (that's what Nebraska is now charging nonresidents and Kansas is likely to reciprocate in the near future if changes are not made) to what Kansas anglers have to pay here. Nebraska's nonresident fee was hiked to "discourage" Colorado and Wyoming fishermen from using Lake McConaughy but the rest of the state was stuck with the steep fee. I'd be more inclined to favor a cheap one or three-day license, however, than change the entire season permit which will create extra work and expense for our state. LB129, by the way, establishes a three-day permit.

LB281 could be all wet. Regulating the use of ice fishing shelters is already done by the state. Anglers who want to leave their ice fish houses on the lakes all season long should remember last year when periodic early thaws put several through the ice. The commission was forced to wait out the total thaw to drag these houses out of the lakes. The irresponsible few are costly to us all.

There are also numerous water bills which will affect the future of fisheries and water recreation in our state, as can some of the bills dealing with bottles, littering and the like. It's a job all outdoorsmen who care should take on — monitoring legislation. Some new laws could catch you unaware.

College Scores**Big Eight**

Nebraska 60, Kansas 57
Missouri 66, Kansas State 50
Oklahoma 62, Iowa State 52
Oklahoma State 78, Colorado 48

State high schools

Boys
SPVA at North Plate
Imperial 51, Wauerna 31
Curtis MV 51, Sutherland 54

Colleges

Tournaments
(1st Round Action)

Midwest Garden Classic

Holy Cross 82 Manhattan 64

Seton Hall 89 Rutgers 75

East

American 79 Drexel 72
Central Conn. 99 Hartford 85

Chesney 66 Kutztown 54

Clarke 75 Boston 64

Cook Coll. 81 Salve Regina 63

Cooper St. 72 Galloway 52

Dickinson 73 Western Maryland 51

E Stroudsburg 79 Kings Pt. 71

E Connecticut 79 Westfield St. 48

Ford. 69 84 Boston 54

Garnett 75 Rhode Island 64

Grove City 75 Penn St. Behrend 63

Hiram 82 Allegheny 69

Jones Jr. 79 Bucknell 38

King's 79 182 W. New England 50

Lafayette 79 West Chester 76

Loyola 79 79 Lehigh 76

Massachusetts 82 Vermont 77

Marianhill 78 78 Mercy (N.Y.) 78

Marymount 78 Franklin 79

Morehead 78 Franklin 79

Morris Harvey 74 Concord 85

Newark-Rutgers 74 NY Poly 61

New Hampshire 75 Dartmouth 56

Penn St. 82 Cornell 51

Pitt-Johnstown 74 Indiana (Pa.) 64

Queens Coll. 79 Lehman 59

Quinnipiac 79 Colby 70

Rochester 77 Penn Marit. 59

Sacred Heart 78 Marist 70

St. Bonaventure 75 New Haven 50

St. Lawrence 75 Clarkson 53

Stevens Tech 75 Pace 67

Stony Brook 75 Bloomfield 53

St. Bonaventure 75 Canisius 53

St. Michael's 78 Brooklyn 72

St. Peter's 78 Seton Hall 52

Trinity 77 Williams 72

Union (N.Y.) 76 Rochester 67

Virginia Tech 78 Marshall 61

Washington & Jefferson 72 Bemidji 42

Westminster 75 Tufts 50

W-Va 51 50 Wilberforce 59

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Transfers ended at 12 schools

By J. L. Schmidt

Star Staff Writer

Expected enrollment increased in the Lincoln Public Schools will require the closing of at least 12 schools to student transfers this fall.

The closings were given preliminary approval by the Lincoln Board of Education Tuesday night at the suggestion of Superintendent John Prasch. Prasch reviewed figures on projected enrollments, building capacity and utilization percentages for the board before making his recommendations.

Belmont, Calvert, Lakeview, Hill, Morely, West Lincoln and Zeman elementary schools will be closed to transfers since they will have capacity student bodies drawn from their area. East, Pound and Irving Junior highs and East and Southeast High Schools will face a similar closing, due to enrollment projections.

When a school is closed to transfers, students who wouldn't normally attend the particular building are not allowed to transfer into that building. The policy has taken an increasingly important role in recent years with a house building boom which has cramped some schools for space.

Marlene Ford of the Maude Rousseau Elementary parent group asked the board to give careful consideration to the transfer policy and proposed boundary changes which could greatly affect enrollment at the 3701 S. 33rd St. school.

She noted that the school had been "over capacity" for nine of the last 10 years, although it is under capacity this year. She questioned the changing of Rousseau boundaries to include the new Tierra addition, between Highway 2 and Old Cheney Road from 27th to 33rd Sts.

Prasch had suggested sending students from that area to Rousseau, to alleviate a crowded situation at nearby Ruth Hill Elementary in Southwood.

Mrs. Ford noted that the Tierra addition, along with the Briarhurst West area which was included a year ago, would bring 632 potential building sites into Rousseau boundaries. Each of those sites could have homes and families, she added.

Prasch emphasized that the transfer decisions were only temporary but were necessary now to allow some preliminary denials to transfer requests currently being processed by the schools.

Two schools are operating at over 100% of their capacity, Prasch noted. Southeast High School, with 1,704 students in a building designed for 1,624 is operating at 104.9% capacity. West Lincoln Elementary, with 270 students in space built for 252 is operating at 111.5% capacity. That school is due for an addition this spring, but remains on the "closed" transfer list because of a projected influx of new students, Prasch said.

"The figures underline the fact that Southeast will face a crowding crisis sooner than East," Prasch said, due to all the new houses being built in the feeder area.

Affirmative action program is adopted

With an eye toward greater minority group representation in all levels of the public schools staff and administration, the Lincoln Board of Education adopted an affirmative action plan Tuesday night.

The plan, according to Associate Superintendent for Personnel Carroll Sawin, is the first of several steps being taken to comply with certain federal guidelines, and meet the needs of an agreement with the Lincoln Action Program.

Four major problems are outlined in the plan, each with a goal, an objective, and anticipated results. The first problem, "the lack of minority applicants and interviews for positions with the schools," is being dealt with by a committee of "employees and concerned citizens to advise the personnel office in activities pertaining to recruiting of minorities," Sawin explained.

The committee should allow "us to have a greater awareness of the problems involved in minority recruiting and developing of an interviewer awareness of the same problems," he added.

The second problem defined is "a lack of awareness of upward mobility opportunities for employees in the schools." A greater awareness of options and a stronger emphasis upon involvement of all employees is seen as the objective.

The third problem, retention of minority staff members, will be dealt with by a committee to counsel minority staff members, Sawin said. The last identified problem is "a lack of female and minority administrators." Sawin said that more accessibility to the school district for female and minority applicants would be a first step in solving this problem.

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Lincoln Record Book

Marriage Licenses

Huber, Mark Frederick, 1209 F St., Apt. 8, 19	Smith, Julie Yvonne, 1209 F St., Apt. 8, 19
Ceons, Ray Edgar, 2909 N 52, 60	Mulson, Jean Deloris, 1130 Meadowdale, 52
Nichols, Gerald Bruce, 1810 S 43, 21	Fowler, Patricia Louise, 2810 S 33, 20
Hendrix, Wendell Ray, 5200 S 40, 25	Fangmeyer, Ruth Elaine, 1010 Norwood, 24
Schreiber, Scott Marshall, 2212 S 9, 28	Polk, Terese Lorraine, 2219 S 9, 28
Knott, John J., 4621 Brainerd Dr., 46	Ehlers, Michele F., 4700 Linden, 30
Lawrence, Mark Joseph, 1120 Peach St., 18	Snow, Patti Jo, 1120 Peach St., 18

Births

Lincoln General Hospital Sons

Milius — Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Lu Ann Wagner), 4300 Edison Circle, Jan. 24.
Fleming — Mr. and Mrs. James (Linda Allan), Weeping Water, Jan. 24.

Daughters

Vice — Mr. and Mrs. Gerry (Kathryn King), 1508 S.W. 16th, Jan. 25.
Ems — Mr. and Mrs. Rickey (Helen Borkowsky), 6517 Benton, Jan. 24.

Vandeweghe — Mr. and Mrs. Avon (Linda Essink), 3140 Plymouth, Jan. 24.
Twin Son and Daughter

Stokes — Mr. and Mrs. Patrick (Zelma Perry), 1459 Summer, Jan. 24.
St. Elizabeth Health Center Sons

Diem — Miss Lucinda, 3502 S. 51st, Jan. 23.

Laraby — Mr. and Mrs. Rick (Cathleen Polack), 3730 N. 48th, Jan. 25.

Bower — Mr. and Mrs. Jack (June Melcher), 1010 Scenic Lane, Jan. 25.

Michel — Mr. and Mrs. Maynard (Joan Peters), 5908 Glade, Jan. 25.

West — Mr. and Mrs. Tim (Nola Mohrman), Syracuse, Jan. 25.

Beran — Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Sara Weber), Palmyra, Jan. 25.

Daughters

Court Activity

All pleaded guilty unless indicated. Age, address, if any, from court records. Court costs additional to fines.

Court County

Count I & II Possession of Controlled Substance with Intent to Deliver Count III Burglary

Lutz, Richard, 20, 922 Knox St., bound to District Court, arraignment Jan. 28, bond \$10,000.

Leaving Accident Scene

Riley, Wilma J., 44, Crete, Feb. 25.

Rohensee, William H., 28, Crete, 2nd offense, sentencing Feb. 25.

Trujillo, Francis, 57, 2030 N. 29, sentencing Feb. 25.

(Speeding) Limit +20 mph

Menzel, John M., 34, 826 N. 29, (68-45), 47.

Leaving Accident Scene

Riley, Wilma J., 44, Crete, \$50

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Denton man seriously hurt in crash near Crete

Barth Sullivan, 45, of Denton was listed in serious condition at Bryan Memorial Hospital Tuesday with injuries suffered in a head-on auto crash five miles east of Crete Sunday night.

Sullivan was a passenger in a car driven by Clarence W. Wageman, 65, of Lincoln. Wageman's car was in collision with a car driven by Jerry D. Lauber, 22, of Geneva at the intersection of S.W. 142nd St. and Hwy. 23.

Wageman and a passenger in Lauber's car, Mitch Hadden, were listed in good condition at Crete Municipal Hospital.

Lauber, also taken to Bryan Hospital, was in good condition Tuesday.

3855 South THRU St.

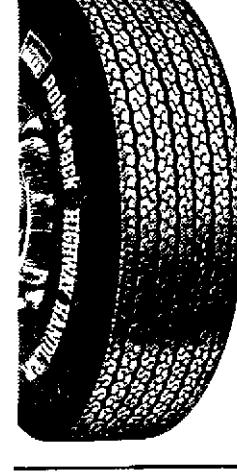
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E78-14 **\$45**

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Deaths And Funerals

Alber — John G., Assemacher — Phillip Beck — Mrs. Melissa Benischek — Frank H. Blurred — Louis A. Bors — Florence Crisman — Maynard D. Culwell — Verne A. Huston — Joseph D. Iverson — Joseph D. Lundholm — Ben J. Machacek — Anna Martin — D. Roland Maser — Katherine E. Naffziger — Lawrence E. Plachy — Harold Scott — Mabel M. Sieck — Ruth F. Walgreen — Clarence W. Wiar — Paul A.

ASSENMACHER — Philip, 65, 2801 Manse, died Monday. Services: 10:30 a.m., Thursday Cathedral of Risen Christ, Calvary Cemetery. **Hodgman** — Spahn — Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Memorials to Madonna Home or Lincoln Foundation. Pallbearers: Gerald Goble, John G. Desmond Jr., Ted Fraizer, Thomas Morrow, Judge William D. Blue.

CULWELL — Verne A., 74, 860 So. 55th, died Monday. Services: 9:30 a.m., Thursday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Committal Service 11:30, DeWitt Cemetery. Memorials to Juvenile Diabetes Foundation or favorite charity.

HUSTON — Lela L., 84, 6321 Morrill, died Tuesday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Friday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 6037 Havelock. Wyuka. Pallbearers: Ted Marshall, Wayne Marshall, Walter Barr, Gene Michael, Grant Reed, George Scofield, Jr.

LUNDHOLM — Ben J., 72, 4000 Sumner, died Tuesday. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Erickson-Hult Funeral Home, Wahoo. Military services by the VFW #4502. Sunrise Cemetery, Wahoo.

IVERSON — Joseph D., 76, Omaha, died Tuesday. Services: 11 a.m. Thursday, Gentlemen's Westside Mortuary, 72-Western, Omaha. 2 p.m. graveside, Wyuka. Memorials to Nebraska Division of Services for Visually Impaired Visitation at Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O, 1-2 p.m. Thursday. Pallbearers: Robert McKenzie, Frank Russell, Frank G. Mitchell, Alton Larsen, Gordon Ayres, Harvey Knudsen.

MACHACEK — Anna, 94, Wilber, died Monday in Crete. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Zajicek Funeral Home, Wilber. Bohemian Cemetery, Wilber.

NAFFZIGER — Lawrence E., 69, Otoe, died Wednesday. Survivors: son, Samuel E., Otoe, daughter, Mrs. Harold (Elizabeth) Kastens, Avoca; brother, Carl, Chicago Heights, Ill.; five grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Friday, St. John's Lutheran Church, Otoe. The Rev. John Ashcraft, Otoe Cemetery, Graveside Masonic rites by Mount Moriah Lodge #57 AF & AM. Tension — Fuselli — Perry Mortuary, Syracuse.

SCOTT — Mabel M., 92, Scottsbluff, died Tuesday. Services: 1 p.m. Thursday, Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th, Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Trinity Chapel.

WALGREEN — Clarence W., 86, Osceola, died Tuesday. Born Oct. 5, 1890, Osceola. Former Lincoln resident. Moved to Osceola, May of 1976. Farmer. Survivors: daughter, Marjorie (Mrs. Ira) Lehr, Aurora, Colo.; brother, Charles, Osceola; sisters, Mrs. Eva Ober, San Diego, Calif.; Mrs. Martin (Myrtle) Jones, Mrs. Gladys Carlson, both of Osceola; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren. Preceded in death by two wives.

SIECK — Ruth F., 73, 1750 So. 20th, died Monday. Memorials to Cancer Society. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Cancer Society.

WIAR — Paul A., 59, 8200 Beechwood Drive, died Monday. Services: 11 a.m. Thursday, Christ United Methodist Church. Memorials to Bryan Hospital Heart Unit or church. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

OUT-OF-TOWN
ALBER — John G., 90, Johnson City, Tenn., died

Construction worker dies; struck by pole

A Lincoln construction worker died Wednesday at St. Elizabeth Health Center from injuries suffered when he was hit by a falling telephone pole Tuesday afternoon.

Harold Plachy, 42, of 6401 Judson, was a cement finisher for Constructors, Inc.

He was working at 112th and Hwy. 6 Tuesday afternoon with a crew removing telephone poles. A pole snapped off and fell, striking Plachy in the head.

Plachy is survived by his wife, Irma; son, Douglas; daughter, Jenelle, and brother, Wayne, all of Lincoln; and sisters, Mrs. Jeralyn Skala of Dorchester and Mrs. Vera Horn of Lincoln.

Loomis elevator damaged by fire

Loomis — Sparks from welding equipment are blamed for the blaze Tuesday morning at the McClymont - Armstrong elevator here.

Although exact loss figures were unavailable, officials estimated about 500 bushels of grain was lost in the fire.

CRISMAN — Maynard D., 63, Wahoo, died Tuesday.

Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Erickson-Hult Funeral Home, Wahoo. Military services by the VFW #4502. Sunrise Cemetery, Wahoo.

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Services: 11 a.m. Thursday, Gentlemen's Westside Mortuary, 72-Western, Omaha. 2 p.m. graveside, Wyuka. Memorials to Nebraska Division of Services for Visually Impaired Visitation at Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O, 1-2 p.m. Thursday. Pallbearers: Robert McKenzie, Frank Russell, Frank G. Mitchell, Alton Larsen, Gordon Ayres, Harvey Knudsen.

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Services: 2 p.m. Friday, St. John's Lutheran Church, Otoe. The Rev. John Ashcraft, Otoe Cemetery, Graveside Masonic rites by Mount Moriah Lodge #57 AF & AM. Tension — Fuselli — Perry Mortuary, Syracuse.

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Services: 11 a.m. Friday, St. Paul Lutheran Church, Osceola. The Rev. K. David Nordstrom, Kepner-Roberts Funeral Home, Osceola. Osceola Cemetery. Memorials to St. Paul Lutheran Church.

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Tax cut welcomed, but likely won't be effective

By Louis Harris

With 65% of the American people convinced the country is still in a recession, President Carter's program of a tax cut and a jobs program to stimulate the economy comes as welcome news.

A 74-16% majority favors "an emergency one-time personal tax cut for 1977 income to increase personal spending," and an 81-12% majority supports "an immediate rebate of some part of 1976 taxes, plus a reduction in 1977 taxes." In addition, a 64-25% majority backs a government-backed jobs program of at least \$5 billion.

But according to this latest survey of 1,459 adults, 62% of the public does not intend to use this money to stimulate the economy, the intended purpose of the Carter program:

— The largest single group, 33%, report they will "put the money in the bank."

— The second largest group, 29%, say they will "pay off debts."

— Just over one in every five families, or 21%, say they will "buy things they need," meaning goods and services in the marketplace.

Harris Poll

— Another 15% say that they will do a combination of saving, debt-paying and purchasing.

Basically, Americans are pessimistic about the state of the economy today and the direction it is headed in the next year.

It is no surprise, then, that they welcome a tax rebate and cut, but they are far from convinced that they should be the main stimulus of economic recovery. If consumer demand is to be heightened, apparently other ways will have to be found.

The only income group that shows a greater inclination to spend a tax rebate on products is made up of those who earn under \$5,000 a year. Among these people, who are below the poverty level, 28% intend to purchase. But even in this lowest income group, a substantial 58% say they will either save the tax money or pay off debts with it.

Among those with incomes of \$15,000

and over, only 18% report they will use tax refunds to make purchases, and 63% will put it away in savings or use it to pay off debts.

These findings challenge the effectiveness of a tax cut in stimulating intermediate economic activity.

Furthermore, this Harris Survey indicates that people are far from convinced that the coming recovery is either here or just around the corner. A 65-28% majority thinks there is a recession today in this country, and a 48-34% plurality is convinced we will still be in a recession a year from now. Since August, the percentage of Americans who think that the prices of most things they buy are rising as rapidly or more rapidly than a year ago (76%) has soared 20 percentage points. And 58% believe prices will be rising as fast or faster than at present a year from now, up from 44% who felt the same way in August.

The public also sees little hope for a turnaround in unemployment. The number who say that joblessness is increasing in their area has jumped from 31% in August to 46%. And 24% think

unemployment levels will increase in the next year, compared to 15% who felt that way in August.

Basically, Americans are pessimistic about the state of the economy today and the direction it is headed in the next year. It is no surprise, then, that they welcome a tax rebate and cut, but they are far from convinced that they should be the main stimulus of economic recovery. If consumer demand is to be heightened, apparently other ways will have to be found.

The question the Harris Survey asked the national cross section was:

"If the new administration in Washington decides on a tax cut and you find you have some money coming to you, what are you most likely to do with it — put the money in the bank, buy things you need, or pay off debts?"

For the new administration in Washington decides on a tax cut and you find you have some money coming to you, what are you most likely to do with it — put the money in the bank, buy things you need, or pay off debts?"

Mike Gomez, senior statistical analyst for the State Revenue Department, has been recommended to

become director of the Agency for International Development in a Central American nation.

Cocaine seized

Miami (AP) — Two women were arrested and \$1.6 million worth of cocaine seized at Miami International Airport after agents found the drug hidden in false sides of two suitcases, a U.S. Customs spokesman said.

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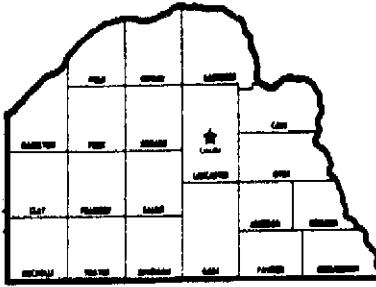
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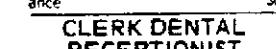
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815 Houses for Sale**OPEN SUN 2-5**

Very clean 2 bedroom 1½ stall garage. 400 sq. feet more extras \$23,900. By owner 464-9884 eves 1017 N 46th 20

COLONIAL HILLS

625 Dogwood Circle - All brick 3 bedrooms ranch style with finished basement. Large room 1 full - 2 baths fireplace formal dining 625 500.

6316 Starling Circle - Deluxe 4 bed room home with 1st floor family & utility room fireplace formal dining room, large double garage red wood deck. Intercom \$78,500. INNESS CONSTRUCTION CO 489-4889

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REGAL**Real Estate, Inc.**

1 ESTATE PLANNING EQUITY N.H. 4 bedroom home with woodburning fireplace and formal dining room. Located in Trendwood SUE KING 483-1221

2 THE HOUSE for a large fam. F replace 1st floor utility room 4 bedrooms and more extras. Available for immediate possession on \$90,000 NORM AGENA 489-5801 466-8121

910 North 70th St

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Klein Real Estate**BY APPOINTMENT**

1 FIT FOR A FAMILY! Pretty and practical. Comb kitch and din room, three bedrooms & I finished rumplus room are some of the features. A special bonus - washer and dryer stay with house. \$39,900 1802 Ving la Eggert 488-1413

2 SPACIOUS THREE BED ROOM ranch in Colonial Hills. Spec all features include wood burning fireplace and wood work throughout \$55,900. ASHE 489-0807 Jerry Francis 489-3677

3 ALL YOUR DREAMS will come true in this 3 bedroom town home w/ 1st floor family room with fireplace, formal dining room, fireplace, Virginia A. Eggert 488-1413 Jerry Francis 489-3677

4 HOLMES PARK AREA Beautiful white brick 5 room split level with 1200 Sq ft of living space upstairs. 3 bedrooms finished rec room and half bath downstairs. Sundeck of family dining room. Ron Richardson 488-7472 Donna Sem in 489-1807

NEW LISTING

SUPER LOCATION in Rathbone Village Area. Recreated w/ 3 bedrooms and formal dining area. Contact Linda Gandy 489-1802 or Karen Ashe 489-0809

5200 So. 48th

483-2911

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RE/MAX**MAXIMUM REAL ESTATE SERVICE****NEW LISTINGS****NICE THREE BEDROOM**

Home in Beebe School District with all new kitchen. Nice back yard with large brick patio. This won't last long, price in low \$30's JOHN KERREY 464-0981

POPULAR PIEDMONT

If this thought of a three-bedroom stone and frame ranch house on a large free lot appeals to you, call for more information about this one-owner Piedmont property. Priced at \$75,000. MARY ANN RUNNINGS, GRI 482-2281

JOAN TEWS, GRI 489-4000

BRAND NEW AND WAITING FOR YOU!

Three bedroom double garage extra large family room with woodburning fireplace in walkout basement 21/2 storage room or workshop under garage. Priced to sell! PATRICK 485-9101

474-2446

Member of Multiple Listing 3633 "O" St. 815

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HARRINGTON ASSOCIATES INC.**Open House****We Welcome You to our****Open House****2-5 Saturday & Sunday****1200 Argyll Place****(South 14th & Old Cheney Road)**

Homes priced from \$29,000 to \$53,950

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Other homes being built under the Farm Home Program**at****96th & Hiway 2**

Call for information about these homes.

Peterson Construction Co.**Builders-Realtors****423-7701****equal housing opportunity**

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New Listings From**Town & Country****3615 "O"****492-9311**

3120 South 483-2202

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GATEWAY REALTY STATE WIDE SERVICE**1. BRICK & BEAUTIFUL Ranch style with attached basement to patio & gas grill. Dining room & eat in area in kitchen. Beautifully finished basement with 2 additional bedrooms, family room & 1/2 bath. Near 8th & Vine Ck. 2025 sq. ft. \$26,500 EARL TISCHOFER 489-4294**

2. FOWLER BUILT - lovely 4 bedroom home with country kitchen. Formal dining room. Eat in kitchen. 1/2 brick walled fireplace & wet bar. 3 baths. Oak trim. Redwood deck. Double garage. February 1 possession BETTY SVITAK 488-8003

3. HAVELOCK AREA close to Burlington shops. Lovely 2 bed room bungalow has 1st floor of 4 TV room, den, yard & newer furnace \$15,500 JIM BARRY 484-1988 ED PHILIPPIAN 489-7136

4. CDZ 2 bedroom home near 8th & Holden. No backyard. Central heat & air. Double garage. 2nd floor central air \$12,500 JIM BARRY 484-1988

5. YOU COULDN'T DREAM of a finer home in this price range! All brick 3 bedroom nicely decorated home. Full finished basement. Large room, bath & den. Attached garage. 4th fenced yard PATTIE ZITEK 489-5162

6. SUPPOSE YOUR VALENTE TIME with this lovely 4 bedroom home in Woodward. Kitchen with all the built in separate dining room. Eat in kitchen. Den. Deck covered in field. Eat in kitchen on walkout lower level with woodburning fireplace. All this for \$36,500 DEE BURDY 489-0799

7. DIFFERENT four bedroom modern home located in Chillicothe. Large kitchen. Eat in kitchen. 2 baths. Large family room. Large deck. All this for \$36,500 JOHN HINDMAN 484-5731

8. OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS with this small town cafe. 8 x 16 room in rear. Large room included. In dining room equipment invent. RAY & KELLY 475-5551

9. MEADOWLAWN HOME 580 1/2 acre. Large ranch-style 3 bed rooms. 2 baths. Dining room all carpeted. 47 x 11 x 8 rec room in walkout basement. 2 st afftached garage \$54,950 STAN PORTSKE 489-1130

10. NEED HELP WITH FINANCIAL? Then use the handy 2 broker in South Lin. New carpeting remodeled bath and new walls in downtown. 1100 sq. ft. \$20,000 HELEN FAUSCH 489-5161

11. GET ALL THE NEAT THINGS added to this 1 story home located in St. Teresa which carpeting, bath fix, kitchen & cupboards, wall paper - under \$35,000 ELsie WHITTINGTON 489-1277 HELEN FAUSCH 489-5161

12. CLOSE TO SHOPPING CEN. T.P. swimming pool. Meadow Lake. Two 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. 1/2 bath. 1000 sq. ft. Walkout basement. Walk with close to 1200 sq. feet \$34,000 ANGELO MARZETTO 489-1822

13. OWNER TRANSFERRED. New 2 bedroom farm in roomy desirable yard in top East Campus location. Under \$25,000. Call us for showing HELEN FAUSCH 489-5161

14. ELsie WHITTINGTON 489-1277 HELEN FAUSCH 489-5161

15. DODIE MARZETTO 489-1822

16. OPEN SUN 2-5

17. 1736 OAKDALE BY OWNER

18. NEW LISTING BY OWNER

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